

WESTERN UNION TO INSTALL MACHINES

The Western Union Telegraph Co. of which L. C. Lear is local manager, will install the Simplex Printing Telegraph system, the latest invention in automatic telegraphy within the next six months, he stated recently.

The machine resembles in some respects a typewriter, and is in effect a long-distance typing machine. The message instead of being received in the conventional dots and dashes rolls out of the machine on a narrow gummed tape, and is pasted on regulation forms. The Simplex system replaces the old style Morse method, which requires many months of training in the mysteries of the clicking sounder, and substitutes a three-bank typewriter instead.

The Simplex Printer has been adopted by the Western Union Company on all circuits of certain classes. Machines are being installed as rapidly as they can be manufactured, and operators trained to care for them. Mr. Lear will be sent to a training school for several weeks when the company engineers finally start installing machines in offices the size of the local place. Larger cities and circuits handling a much larger volume of messages will be supplied first, according to Mr. Rank, district supervisor.

The operator of this 70-pound "super-typewriter" sits before his or her machine and taps out a message on the keys. Everything about the machine except the keyboard is housed in a glass and metal jacket. Letter by letter, the words slip out over the wire to a distant city by electrical impulses.

A similar machine at the other end of the wire picks up the message and types it off on the dry side of a quarter-inch gummed paper tape. In other words, each depression of a typebar on the local machine pulls down a corresponding typebar on any Simplex Printer hooked into the same circuit, and the familiar clicking of typewriters displaces the mysterious clattering of the now familiar Morse instruments.

Theoretically there is no limit to the distance over which this novel form of long-distance typewriting can be operated; actually, the only limitations are those imposed by traffic conditions. For practical considerations the Printers are installed only between cities whose volume of telegraph traffic is such to be best adapted to the Simplex automatic service.

Letters and messages are hurled across the continent in a fraction of a second, and a message of 75 words is sent the same distance in a minute. It is faster than any of the older transmission methods and more accurate—the message does not have to be decoded at the other end of the wire. The Simplex system almost entirely eliminates the human element almost entirely. Automatics have been speeded up to 60 words a minute, and they are as accurate at that clip as the older methods at 30.

Another recent development in telegraphic transmission is an outgrowth of the telephoto process, now widely used by newspapers, and press associations, in the transmission of photographs and pictures in the day's news. This new service inaugurated recently between larger centers permits the transmission of letters, or notes, in the senders original handwriting to a distant point. By this method foreign language letters, diagrams and plans, or anything else that might be photographed may be sent with ease. The charge for this means of communication is only slightly more than straight day messages, according to Mr. Rank.

SIKESTON-CAPE TIED FOR GOLF HONORS

Charleston, July 29.—The Charleston golf club players defeated the Poplar Bluff players in the last round of the Southeast Missouri tournament here Sunday afternoon and thereby tossing the tournament into a tie between Sikeston and Cape Girardeau. Had Poplar Bluff won this game Sunday it would have resulted in a three way tie with Poplar Bluff included.

The play off between Cape Girardeau and Sikeston will be played at a later date at a place to be designated by the officers of the tournament.

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO

Dress Sale

Nothing Reserved. Every Dress In Our Big Stock
Reduced for Quick Selling. A Genuine
Buckner-Ragsdale Sale. No Deceptions



300 SPRING AND SUMMER
Silk Dresses and Ensembles

Two \$15.00
For

Largest Dress Sale Ever Held In Sikeston

You may have them in sleeveless models of flat crepe, printed crepe de chins, printed and plain-pique, cape styles in our famous Hollywood Basque dresses. Such beautiful dresses that cannot be excelled in any store in this section. Plenty of these dresses to select from. More than three hundred dresses including our spring models with sleeves and made of flat crepe and georgettes; suitable for fall wear as well as for now. You should attend this sale and buy one, two or three of these beautiful dresses.

SILK DRESSES

75 Styles To Select From

In this group you will find dresses
formerly priced \$25 to \$39.50— **\$16.75**

SILK DRESSES

75 Styles To Select From

Long and sleeveless models in
pastel and dark shades— **\$3.95**

SILK COATS

\$4.95

Children's Dresses

One
Lot **98c**

GIRL DIES FROM GUNSHOT WOUNDS

A premonition gained in a dream July 18, that she would die by gunshot wounds, came true in the case of Janice Shaw, 15, of Buckeye Plantation, eight miles east of this city. The girl died Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Emergency Hospital, from the effects of a shot fired by Roscoe Range, 24-year-old married man, and farm hand on the plantation.

Testimony in the case was heard Wednesday afternoon at the Dempster Undertaking Parlor, where the body was viewed, and at the City Hall under the direction of Dr. Frank Vernon, coroner of Mississippi County.

A verdict was not reached at that time. It was necessary for the coroner and jury to return to the county in which the accident happened before a verdict could be rendered; but the supposition was that "accidental death by gunshot wounds at the hands of Roscoe Range", would be found.

Testimony by Mrs. Ruby Thurman at whose home Miss Shaw was shot, revealed that the girl, Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. Range and an uncle, John Hale, were assembled on the Thurman front porch after supper. Mr. Thurman was away with a load of wheat. The subject of conversation turned to dreams, and the three women left the porch to decipher their dreams with the aid of a "dream book" in the room where the fatal shooting occurred.

Within a few minutes Mrs. Range's baby became restless, and the mother and Mrs. Thurman returned to the porch leaving Miss Shaw with the dream book.

In the meantime Roscoe Range went through the room and out to the back porch "to wash his feet", and returned. According to the testimony of witnesses, he opened a dresser drawer, took out an old pistol, emptied the shells into his hand, pointed the weapon at Miss Shaw and fired before she had time to object. The girl is said to have screamed, "Oh, my God, Roscoe has killed me". Range caught the girl as she started to fall, and assured her that it was purely accidental. "Yes, Roscoe I know you didn't mean to do it. You removed the shells, but one must have stuck", the girl is said to have exclaimed.

A neighbor, Herman Graves, brought the injured girl to the hospital here Monday night between 10 and 10:30 o'clock. Dr. H. M. Kendig testified that he traced the path of the bullet from the upper part of the right leg around the lower part of a kidney to the back, where the missile was removed.

The girl was conscious up to within five minutes of death Wednesday morning.

The slain girl had made her home with the Thurman family ever since floods in New Madrid County caused Lish Shaw, the girl's father, and Thurman to move to Buckeye. Thurman had been "keeping house" for Mr. Shaw for several years. Mrs. Shaw having died some thirteen years ago. Shaw now lives about three and one-half miles southeast of Buckeye.

Coroner Vernon's jury consisted of the following: Judge Ray, prosecuting attorney of Mississippi County, J. R. Wilkerson, Ben Rose, Hershel Haley, Barney Dukes, Avery Sarry and Handel Carr. M. E. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney of Scott County, assisted in the questioning.

The gun used in the fatal accident was the property of Clyde Danilles, and was brought to the Thurman home about two weeks ago by Range, who stated at that time that "this gun has killed a negro". He planned to buy the weapon from Danilles, according to Mrs. Thurman.

Mrs. Ellis Shaw, sister-in-law of the slain girl, arrived at the scene of the accident a few minutes after it happened. She testified that she had picked up the weapon, and dropped into the dresser drawer without opening or disturbing it in any way, and that she picked up one unused shell, a .38 calibre, from the floor the next morning after the shooting. Danilles, she stated, removed the empty shell from the revolver, and threw it out of a window.

Dr. Kendig recommended Tuesday evening that an operation be performed to determine whether or not the bullet had severed the intestines. This recommendation was refused by Mr. Shaw, who is said to have stated

(Continued on next page)

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

GIRL DIES FROM
GUNSHOT WOUNDS

(Continued from preceding page)

that "If God won't heal my daughter,
you doctors will not be able to".Two brothers, Dewey and Clarence
Shaw, live near Buckeye, R. B. Shaw
at Buckeye and a fourth brother at
Longview, Texas. Mrs. Jess Murphy
of Skeston, Mrs. Thurman, two sis-
ters and the girl's father, Lish Shaw
survive.

Jury Reaches Verdict

Dr. Frank Vernon, coroner, stat-
ed Thursday morning that the jury
had reached the verdict of "death by
gunshot wounds at the hands of Ros-
coe Range in an unjustifiable ac-
cident".The body was removed to the Al-
britton Undertaking Parlors late
Wednesday night from which it was
taken to the home of Miss Shaw's
sister, Mrs. Jess Murphy, Skeston.
Funeral services were conducted at
this home at 2 o'clock Thursday af-
ternoon, with the Rev. C. C. Barn-
hardt officiating. Interment in Me-
morial Park Cemetery, in charge of
Albritton.R. A. Moll of Cairo was in Sikes-
ton a short while Tuesday afternoon
while enroute to Blytheville, Ark.,
after a negro who was in the hands
of officers of that place for having
one of Moll's cars.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches.
About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

OFFICIALS INSPECT
NEW TYPE ROADWAYA party which included highway
officials from Missouri, Kansas and
Arkansas met Wednesday morning
at Bernie to inspect at first hand,
the new "retread asphalt" pavement
under construction from Dexter to
the Dunklin County line.Col. C. D. Matthews, chairman of
the Missouri State Highway Depart-
ment, and P. H. Daniells of the local
Division 10 office went from Sikes-
ton, and were joined at Bernie by
Mr. Holderbaum of the Arkansas
Highway Department construction
department, Sam Brady, Division
Maintenance Engineer and Shelby
Lee, also of the Arkansas depart-
ment, and two officials from Kansas,
who viewed the work, and inspected
a section of the finished roadway.Mr. Daniells, who supervised the
construction of the first retread
asphalt job in Missouri, went over
the various stages of work necessary
in laying this type of pavement.He explained to his party of visit-
ing engineers that the first step con-
sisted in sweeping the original gravel
roadway with a rotary, power broom.
This operation exposes the hard sur-
face by brushing aside loose gravel.
Two men then "head" the edges to
hold other material in a straight
line.The next step consists of applying
a priming coat of hot tar to the ex-
posed roadway. Dump trucks, man-
ipulated by skillful drivers, then ap-
ply a two-inch layer of 1 to 2 1/2 inch
rock. So proficient do these men be-
come, said Mr. Daniells, that they
know exactly how fast to drive their
trucks to spread rock in varying
thicknesses. Mechanical spreaders
are thus done away with.The next step consists of leveling
the two-inch layer of rock with pow-
er "maintainers", after which an ap-
plication of sixty-five hundredths of a
gallon of hot asphalt is applied per
square yard. The roadway is then
leveled again and huge rollers press
the rock firmly into position.Dump trucks then apply 10 pounds
of limestone chips to the square yard
to fill in small holes and to level up
the entire job. Then follows a light
application of hot asphalt, this time
35 gallon per square, by a power
spreader similar to road ciling ma-
chines. Devices on the spreader regu-
late both pressure with which theasphalt is applied, and also the
quantity per square. Heavy rollers
again travel over the roadbed, to be
followed by another application of
limestone chips, this time 18 pounds
to the square yard.This last layer of rock is followed
by an application of .25 gallon of
asphalt and is termed a "seal coat".
This final treatment will be given
the Dexter-Dunklin County road
some time this fall or early next
summer, according to Daniells.The party of engineers rode over
the new low cost, high type pavement
from Bernie south to the Dunklin
County line. This part of Highway
25, a distance of 2 1/2 miles, is open
to traffic although the seal coat has
not been applied. It was explained
that this type of pavement was not
up to the standard of concrete roads,
but it is much better than gravel.
Every two or three years it will be
necessary to apply a thin top coat-
ing of rock and asphalt to bring the
road surface to its original standard
of perfection. Col. Matthews ex-
pressed his view as "being agreeably
surprised", a view which was con-
firmed by engineers from the neigh-
boring States.This type of pavement brings Mis-
souri to the fore as a pioneer State in
this respect. Highway departments
of other States will focus their at-
tention upon this "experiment", to
determine whether or not it is suc-
cessful as a low cost, high type
pavement. It is claimed that the cost
is approximately one-fifth of con-
crete pavement, and maintenance is
relatively simple and inexpensive.Mr. Daniells has advocated retread
treatment for some of our nearby
half concrete, half gravel highways.
The gravelled portion of such high-
ways would receive this type of
pavement first under his plan, he
said. Then within two years or per-
haps three, the concrete portion of
the highway might possibly begin
to give way. In this event, a two-
inch top coat of retread asphalt would
be applied over both concrete and
the previously laid asphalt part, and
would result in an 18-foot semi-
permanent type of pavement at
low cost.Permanent waves \$6.00 at 608
Gladys Street.—Miss M. E. Martin.
tf.Misses Mary Ellen and Lois Haw
Tanner, of Webster Groves, are vis-
iting relatives and friends in Sikes-
ton.WHAT MALDEN THINKS
OF ITS MUNY PLANTAt the present time there seems to
be somewhat of a wrangle over in
Sikeston over the renewing of an
light franchise to a Utility com-
pany. All of the information which
we have gleaned from the subject has
come from Sikeston's two newspa-
pers—The Herald, which favors the
Utility company, and The Standard,
which favors municipal ownership of
the light plant. We, being in closer
contact with a Municipally owned
power plant, would naturally favor
The Standard's view of the situation,
because we have had the opportunity
of viewing the benefits that a city de-
rives from a municipally owned light
and power plant. Our observation
of privately owned plants has led us
to believe that their accommodations
are small and their earnings, as a
rule, are large. The municipal
plant, like Malden's, is not intended
to be operated at any great profit.
If there be any profits they go for
various improvements, such as
streets repairs, etc.Besides the fact that the people
receive the benefit of the profit from
a municipal plant, here in Malden,
the churches are furnished their elec-
tricity free, which is quite a large
saving to each of these bodies.We believe that Malden has a
white way system that is above the
ordinary and we believe that our en-
tire street lighting system is super-
ior to three-fourths of the towns in
Southeast Missouri where the Utility
company owns plants. If the City
had to pay for the white way system
and the street lighting system, as
Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and other
towns now do, it would cost, accord-
ing to an estimate based on the Util-
ity company's rates, between \$700
and \$900 each month, or something
around \$10,000 a year.It may be true that in some cases
the Utility company's rates are low-
er than our local rates, but we be-
lieve that we can speak the senti-
ments of Malden's citizenry, when
we say that we wouldn't trade our
present municipal plant and its ben-
efits for any Utility power company
that we have seen in Southeast Mis-
souri, and for the life of us we can-
not see why any citizen would favor
paying out such sums of money as
Sikeston does to a power company
when they could be benefitting them-
selves by owning their own plant.—
Malden Merit.SPOT RAINS AND HIGH
TEMPERATURE MARK WEEKExtremely high temperatures were
recorded in this vicinity since last
Sunday, when the high mark of the
year was set as the mercury mount-
ed to 98 and 100, according to various
Sikeston residents. Prof. C. J.
Payne, weather observer at the
Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau
placed the temperature at between
93 and 94 as recorded on the official
instruments. Only slight relief was
noted at night, the mercury main-
taining a position in the 70's.While half of the populace of our
city found temporary relief in ice
water, ice tea, ice cream, very light
clothing, and in cool waters of vari-
ous swimming places, Sunday, the
other half forgot their heat worries
temporarily watching Tom Malone's
braves trounce the Indians from Ar-
kansas.The highest temperature in many
years is unofficially accredited to
Monday.Light showers were reported at
Commerce and Benton last Friday,
and scattered points nearby. A
heavy shower fell Monday afternoon
between Matthews and Kewanee,
bringing relief to crops and residents
in that vicinity. Mrs. J. H. Calvin
reports a light shower Wednesday, 5
miles south of Sikeston, but this vic-
inity has been missed completely
by J. Pluvius.BOWMAN WILL RECOVER
ACCORDING TO DOCTORSA 'phone message to Poplar Bluff
Thursday morning notified The
Standard that Bill Bowman, young
Sikeston man who was shot last Sun-
day night at Dexter and who is now
in the Brandon Hospital in Poplar
Bluff, will recover "unless unforeseen
complications arise".Bowman is alleged to have resist-
ed Night Officer Harris at Dexter
Sunday night, and in a scuffle which
followed, Bowman was shot through
the neck, the bullet emerging near
his right shoulder blade.Miss Amy Allen returned Tuesday
evening from a ten-day visit with her
sister, Mrs. Sam Brady, at Little
Rock, Ark.Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady of Little
Rock, Ark., arrived Tuesday even-
ing for a short visit with Mrs. Mary
Griffith. Sam attended a demonstra-
tion of laying "black top" on a
stretch of highway south of Dexter.


Trade-in Sale!

Save Yourself the Expense of Punctures,
Repairs and Delays with those old tires. Turn
them in—let them help pay for brand new

GOODYEAR

DOUBLE EAGLE or ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tires
Lowest Prices in 30 Years!

DRIVE in now! before hot weather "pops" all
the trade-in value out of your present tires.
Get the finest Goodyears in history—at lowest
costs in 30 years—with an unlimited lifetime
guarantee of perfection—and our year 'round, on
the ground service.

Goodyears are even farther ahead of the entire
field this year in quality and value. Goodyear en-
joys lowest costs by building MANY MILLIONS
MORE tires than any other company. You get the
benefit here and also because of our large sales.

**Ours is a Real Money-
Saving Service**

We do more than sell tires to fit your rims—any
one of 5 to 15 types of Goodyears will do that.

We fit tires to your needs—putting on the lowest-
cost type of Goodyear that will serve you best ac-
cording to your particular driving, considering
speeds, loads, roads and distances you will travel.

We're tire specialists—not just tire applicators. We
save you even more money by equipping your
car right with Goodyears.

Drive in for a free appraisal of your old tires and
an analysis of your new tire needs. We never sell a
worn tire that is better than his service calls for.

FREE! Your
tires changed,
other tires shifted
rims cleaned and
straightened.
Real service with
the World's
Greatest Tires

PHONE
667
DAY
OR
NIGHT

THE HOME OF
FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION
SKESTON

August Special Gift

On All Repair Work

5—Shines Free—5

For the Entire Month of August

OLD SHOES

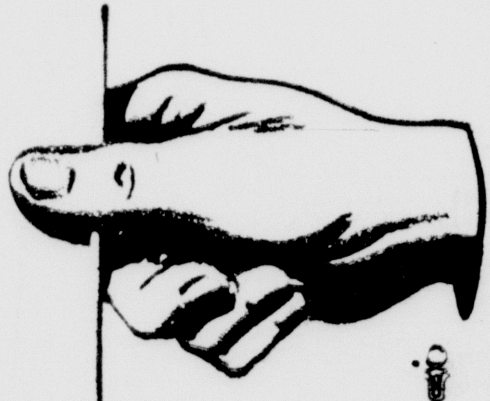
【Repaired at
Little Cost

New Shoe Service

We put new shoe service into old
shoes, yet the cost is but a fraction
of what it would take to buy new
shoes. Gather up your worn foot-
wear.During the entire month of Aug-
ust we are going to give free of
charge with every repair job of half
or whole soles and rubber or leather
heels—

Five Shines Free

Glauer's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

BREACH OF PROMISE
SUIT IS SETTLEDCape Girardeau, July 31.—Attor-
neys here have announced that set-
tlement has been made out of court
in the five-year-old court case in
which the former Miss Ruth Parks
of Charleston asked for \$50,000 for
breach of promise to marry, from
Ben F. Marshall of Sikeston. Mar-
shall must pay \$1000 and costs of the
case, which was once tried in Circuit
Court at Greenville on a change of
venue. Damages of \$15,000 were
awarded at that time, but the decision
was appealed.Both the woman and man have
married since the beginning of the
case, which attracted much attention
because of prominence of the two in-
dividuals. The girl married R. C.
Mathis and resides at Laurel, Miss.VOTERS ANNOYED TOO MUCH
NOW, JUDGE SMITH SAYSI may not get to see you person-
ally for I have not made a house to
house canvas for I know that you
have been annoyed too much the past
month by candidates, so I am taking
this method of making a personal
appeal to you for your support in
next Tuesday's election for collector.
If you should see fit to elect me, I
promise to give my best efforts to
fill the place satisfactorily.

JUDGE Wm. S. SMITH.

Miner Club To Have Social

The Miner Switch Community
Club will sponsor an ice cream so-
cial Friday night, August 2, on the
lawn of the Community Building.
The committee on entertainment has
arranged for music and games.MUST PLAY LAST GAME
ON MUNY SCHEDULE THURS.A 4-4 tie game between the Stan-
dard Oils and the Gristos on July 11,
last game in the first round of the
second half, makes necessary the
playing of the last game in the
Mun League schedule this Thursday
evening, according to High Commis-
sioner Tom Malone. The game is
scheduled between the Standard Oils
and Internationals.The teams' standings after the
Gristo-Co. K game last Tuesday
evening follows:

	W	L	PCT.
Gristos	4	1	.800
Oils	2	2	.500
Shoe Men	2	3	.400
Co. K	2	4	.333

If the Internationals are able to
defeat the Oil Men, the Gristos will
have undisputed claim to first place
honors in the second half. In case
the Standard Oils win, they will be
able to claim a play-off game with
the Gristos, by virtue of the July 11
time game.FOR RENT—Modern 9-room house.
All or part. Suitable for two fam-
ilies. Inquire from W. T. Walker,
837 Park Avenue.Poultry parasites thrive in hot
weather. It is a good plan to give
them some rigorous opposition.
Spray the poultry houses to get rid
of mites. Treat the fowls for worms
and lice.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

WEEKS
Theatre

Dexter, Missouri

ALL TALKIE

"The Trial of Mary
Dugan"with NORMA SHEARER, LEWIS
STONE, H. W. WARNER, RAY-
MOND HACKETTGreater than the stage play. An all
talking, mystery melodrama with a
cast you can't equal. See it!SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
August 4, 5, 6Matinee Sunday. Adm. 15c & 25c
Nights: 15c and 35cSHEAFFER PENS and PENCILS
SKRIPT INKNothing finer made in the writing line. I have the
agency for this famous pen. Drop in and see them.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston

Phone 22

KLEINS ARRANGE OWN 'FARM RELIEF'

Introducing Jim Klein, master farmer, experimenter, student and stock feeder, Jim is sixty years old, "just old enough", according to his own statement, "to know that he has just started to learn something of farming."

Mr. Klein, Sr., and son Murray, own and operate a 800-acre, 112-year-old farm just four miles south of Sikeston. It is the farm on which Mr. Klein was reared, and he still operates the "old home place".

Our friend Jim presents an unusual cross section of farming experience. During the last Cleveland administration he sold 10,000 bushels of corn for 14 cents a bushel, and huge quantities of wheat at 40 cents. During the late war, corn left the Klein farm for \$3.00 a bushel, and wheat for \$2.50. The same odd contrasts hold true with reference to cattle, and cattle are the particular study of Jim Klein.

He has learned, among other things, that it takes brains and study to fatten steers for the market. "Anybody can buy cattle and grass them for a season, throw some corn before them, and resell his drove the next summer; but it takes study and work to fatten stock". The method followed by the farmers Klein is to go on market in the fall, buy 150 or so head of cattle, and several hundred head of hogs feed them ensilage and hay in the winter, and grass and corn in the spring and early summer.

Just a week or so ago, Jim and Murray sold 150 head on the East St. Louis market at near top prices. The steers were bought as yearling stock last fall, and went through the Klein process last winter and this spring. The average was 1340 pounds, which at 14 1/2 cents per pound brought \$190 per head—a steer worth more than a mule, as Mr. Klein expresses the situation. Hogs are always bought in connection with cattle, and represent another item of extra profit, in that the "pick-up" adds flesh rapidly, and only a few weeks of intensive feeding brings them in shape for the market.

Knowing when to buy cattle and hogs, and knowing when to sell are two problems which the Messrs. Klein have worked out pretty well on the basis of their own experiences with the market. The really scientific part of the whole process is knowing how to farm, how to raise the necessary foodstuffs, and still build up the ground instead of tearing it down.

Soil is a living thing to Jim Klein and to Murray. Soil is not something, God given, for this farmer to rob continually without replacing anything, hence the Kleins plan. They would no sooner think of farming their 800-acre farm without knowing just what this particular field or that is to be planted in than a contractor would think of starting to build a great building without a blue print. Murray went to the State Agricultural College back there ten or so years ago, and learned some of the short cuts; Mr. Klein has learned other practices, and between the two they map out accurately their year's program of work in advance.

For instance, there is one particular field which this year was planted in corn. It has raised good crops for the past 75 to 100 years, according to Jim, and now presents prospects of a bumper crop. The secret is this: Two years ago this field of 160 acres was clover and pasture land. The clover was preceded however, by an application of two tons of lime to the acre. Stock was allowed to graze on this field for two years, and last fall ten loads of barnyard manure per acre was applied, before the field was planted to corn and soybeans.

The stunt of raising two crops on one piece of land each growing season had its start with Jim Klein, although he is rather modest about pressing the claim. It started this way: "One year I planted soybeans, cut my hay and turned the land under. The next year", he says, "the land was put to wheat, and I noticed that the beans made a good stand after the wheat had been cut and threshed. That put the idea into my head. If they will grow without being planted, they surely will grow if I plant them". He tried out his idea the year following, by drilling soybeans into April wheat, and now it's a regular practice either to plant in wheat in the spring, or drill in soybeans directly when the corn is planted.

In the latter case, Mr. Klein is assured of very rich ensilage, and every year he fills a 300-ton silo by way of backing up his contention that ensilage is the cheapest and best cattle or dairy feed on the market, no matter what the price of corn. "Corn", he claims, "would have to sell for \$1.40 cents per bushel to equal what I get out my ensilage figured at \$6 per ton by feeding to stock. Thirty-five acres will fill the silo".

The Kleins farm by being constantly on the job in the capacity of supervisors. Both live in Sikeston on a national highway, which also skirts their farm. Jim usually spends the morning on the farm, and son Murray the afternoon. Nine families live on the place, three are cotton share croppers—the other six families work for wages the year 'round.

Farm relief? Whatever happens will be OK with the Messrs. Klein. "Of course, the government can help by providing a fund large enough to allow the farmers who join co-operative organizations to 'hold out long enough', but in the main, each farmer must first learn what his problems are, and then he must set about solving them for himself, that's the position Jim Klein takes. 'I've been in the game for nearly sixty years now—ever since I was 15 years old, and I believe I can solve my own marketing problems better by playing a lone hand, but for the general average of the country, I believe the co-ops will not only work, but will result in better prices'."

Jim Klein puts in his spare time putting about his spacious lawn on South Kingshighway in Sikeston. A flower garden, shrubs and a large magnolia tree take up his afternoons, for as he says, "I'd rather do that than come to town and loaf".

HORNERSVILLE SWIMMERS FIND PREHISTORIC BONES

Hornersville, Mo., July 28.—Several large bones believed to be of some pre-historic animal, have been dug out of the banks of Buffalo creek near here, on the farm of T. B. Kinsolving. Several boys swimming in the creek found the bones, and others have joined with them in their explorations with the hope of finding the animal's skull.

There were about 20 bones and pieces found. Two leg bones, about four feet long and 14 inches in circumference at the smallest place, are in good state of preservation. The teeth, about four inches long, are slightly curved. The knee cap measures about 10 inches in diameter and the other bones are in accordance with that size.

Kinsolving, who is a naturalist, is going to Washington, where he expects to take some of the bones for examination and study at the Smithsonian Institution.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

By Floyd C. Shoemaker
The organization of the first Presbyterian church in Missouri occurred one hundred and thirteen years ago this week. The date is believed to be

August 3, although some writers place it the day preceding.

To Salmon Giddings, the first resident Presbyterian missionary in Missouri, belong the honor of the organization of this church. It was situated in the Bellevue community in Washington County where the town of Caledonia was later platted in 1819.

It was not until the acquisition of Louisiana Territory by the United States that Protestant churches gained a foothold in Missouri. The itinerant Baptist and Methodist missionaries were the first to organize churches, and people of other Protestant faiths often adopted these in place of their own. Other frontier families kept up religious interest through prayer meetings and simple religious services held in the homes of interested neighbors.

Such was the case in the Bellevue community which tradition says had been settled by North Carolinians of Presbyterian faith since 1807. St. Louis was the only other notable center of Presbyterianism in Missouri, for there capable leaders were found in Thomas Hart Benton and Stephen Hempstead. The few preachers who had made brief trips to St. Louis in 1812 and 1814 did not establish any churches, nor had they

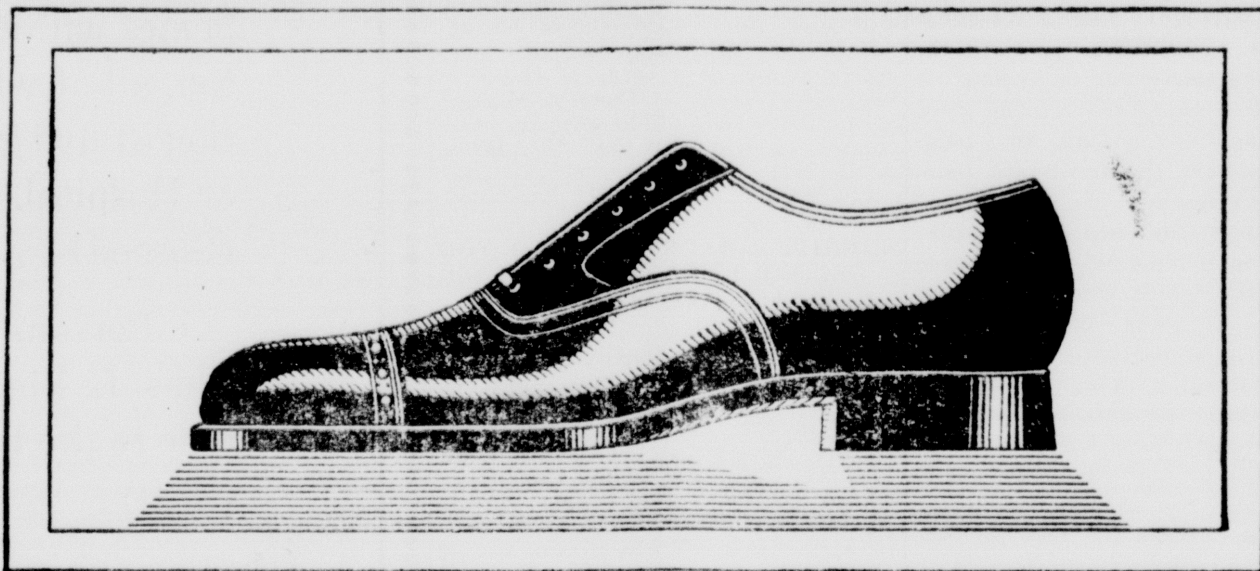
undertaken to reach the rural communities.

Following Giddings' arrival in St. Louis April 6, 1816, he reached not only in the city but made long journeys on horseback to outlying districts. On such trips pioneer missionaries encountered all the hardships of frontier travel, but were rewarded by the hospitality and the interest shown them in Missouri homes. In the Bellevue community Giddings found unusual welcome, and discerned that conditions were favorable for immediate establishment of a Presbyterian church. On Wednesday, July 31, and the three days following he conducted examinations of prospective members, and "required public confessions of some who had fallen into sinful ways". By Friday or Saturday, August 2 or 3, the actual organization took place. On the latter day he ordained two elders, who with two others who had been elders, were installed in office. Records indicate that two children were baptized also. In all there were twenty-seven members. Concord was chosen as the name for the church. On Sunday, August 4, Giddings wrote in his journal: "Preached in the open air and administered the Lord's Supper. A large audience attended. It was a solemn and delightful season to many. There is some appearance of a revival of religion...."

Considering the exhaustive journeys and painstaking efforts noted in his journal of the following months he did much to effect this revival. He returned to Concord church at intervals, and no doubt helped to erect the log house which served as a meeting place for years afterwards. Thomas Donnel, from North Carolina, became pastor of the church September 4, 1817, and served for twenty-five years thereafter. The Concord church antedates by more than a year the St. Louis church which was the second to be established in Missouri. After the Presbytery of Missouri, embracing all the territory west of the Cumberland river, was formed by the Synod of Tennessee it held its first meeting in St. Louis December 18, 1817. Presbyterianism was then firmly established, and progressed more rapidly thereafter.

As the Concord church grew, wings were added to each side to provide

Starting TODAY



FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE \$8.85

Certainly a worthwhile saving . . . Florsheim's newest and best models . . . backed by our experienced fitting service

A FEW STYLES \$9.85

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kline, and T. Hope of Cape Girardeau visited with the latter's parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovey Brown and daughters of Texas were the guests of Mrs. Amanda Long, last Thursday.

James Rogers has left Matthews to resume his work on the construction bridge near Springfield.

Mrs. Carrie Hudson of Poplar Bluff visited here last week with relatives.

Mrs. Lizzie Parks of New Madrid and Mrs. Vera Pokee of Kansas City were the guests of the latter's cousin, Mrs. W. H. Deane, last Thursday.

N. Holderby and daughter, Miss Nell and grandson, M. C. Irwin, of Tampa, Fla., were the guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby. The party was enroute to Carlin, Ill., and left for that place Friday morning.

Miss Dolores Sterling of Sedalia is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Weatherford.

Mrs. John Spencer of Memphis, Tenn., arrived here Wednesday on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mae Burch. She returned to her home Sunday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Marjorie Burch, who will attend school in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and little daughter, Myrtle, of Canadua, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden, Sunday.

Joe Lindie Smith and Miss Iris Burch motored to Evansville, Ind., last Friday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Smith's parents and Miss Burch's sister, Mrs. Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kline and little daughter, Dolores of Fisk and Miss Mary James of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

Marietta Patterson spent the first week in New Madrid with relatives. E. M. Smith of Conran was a Matthews visitor Saturday.

Junior Lumsden of Sikeston is visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden.

The ladies' aid society of the Christian church enjoyed a picnic in the Coates' woods, last Thursday afternoon.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give an ice cream social next Saturday night for the benefit of the church. Let everybody come and buy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden were Sikeston visitors Friday evening.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Miss La Verna Keith of Piggott, Ark., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. B. Embury and family.

Peaches are being loaded now and next week will be the busy one. About twenty-five cars are expected. Cantaloupes are also on the market.

Mrs. R. H. Mackley, Mrs. Gene Pratt and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson shopped in Sikeston, Friday.

Mrs. Gene Pratt of St. Charles, La., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Mrs. James Peal's brother and family of St. Louis drove down for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muse of St. Louis, Mrs. Cleo Bailey and baby of Palestine, Texas and the daughters of Waldo Bailey of Jefferson City are guests at the D. P. Bailey home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keim and son and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keim and son of St. Louis are stopping at the W. H. Stubbs home. The men are enjoying fishing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walters of Cape Girardeau are visiting Mrs.

EXPECT SETTLEMENT OF \$50,000 SUIT

Cape Girardeau, July 2.—Negotiations looking to settlement of the \$50,000 breach of promise suit bro't by the former Miss Ruth Parks of Charleston against Ben F. Marshall, young Sikeston man, are under way, it was learned today. It is probable that the suit, which is on docket for trial at Greenville next month, will not be tried.

Miss Parks, who since has married and who now resides at Laurel, Miss., was given a verdict for \$15,000 in the first trial of the case at Greenville. The defense appealed and the State Supreme Court reversed and remanded the case because of errors in the trial.

Miss Parks, after the trial, was married to R. C. Mathis and moved to Mississippi, where she lives with her husband and two children. Marshall also has since married.

Because of the prominence of the families involved the case drew wide attention. It was originally filed in Common Pleas court here, but was taken on a change of venue to Greenville.

H. E. Alexander, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, verified reports that a settlement of the suit is pending, stating, however, that negotiations have not been completed. He said the case would probably not be for trial at the August term of court.

Mrs. Mathis charged in her suit that she met Marshall at a football game in Charleston, where she then lived, in the fall of 1923. The game was between Charleston and the Cape Girardeau Central teams. The courtship, she alleges followed, with frequent visits to her home by Marshall.

Finally, she alleged, the date for the wedding was set for August, 1924, but Marshall failed to appear on that date.

The defense contended that Marshall was incapable of making a marriage contract. A number of alienists testified at the trial, which drew wide attention.

Ten jurors signed the verdict of \$15,000 for the plaintiff. The case was appealed and early this year was reversed by the high court.

Associated with Alexander as attorney for the girl were W. E. Coffey of Cape Girardeau and J. M. Haw of Charleston, while the defense was represented by A. M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau, James A. Finch of New Madrid and R. L. Ward of Caruthersville.—Cape Missourian.

Walters' mother, Mrs. Mary A. Park-

R. C. Marshall and Glen Clippard have exchanged property and Mr. Clippard will move to town. Blodgett welcomes them.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Neimstedt entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall and son and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buchanan at six o'clock dinner last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denton of Houston, Texas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hutchinson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and son are visiting relatives at Glen Allen. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Embury had relatives from Mound City, Ill., from Tuesday until Thursday of last week.

Miss Edith Witt of St. Louis is visiting her parents here. She will return Friday and Miss Dora Bradley is going with her. They both have stenographic work there.

Mrs. Lewis Crafton and daughter of Blytheville, Ark., are visiting with friends here. Blodgett was formerly their home and their many friends are glad to see them.

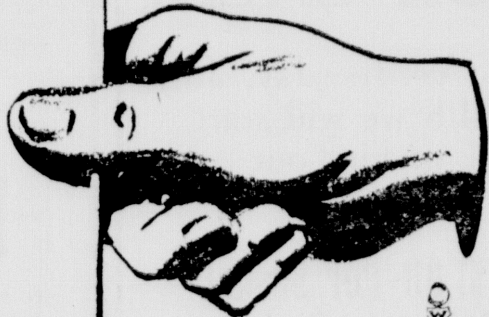
Puxico—Standard Oil Station of this place painted recently.

Presenting Auto Accessories That Are Practical

Our stocks of auto accessories comprise an unusual assortment of practical items, very useful, yet far from being expensive.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston



Are Your Roofs Ready for Winter?

Winter storms will soon be here—is your roof weather proof against the onsets that will be made upon it? Right now is the time to see about having them made so. We have all the materials you will need.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
PHONE 284 N. E. FUCHS, Manager



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

The affidavit printed in an advertisement on this page is made for the purpose of showing that an advertisement printed in The Standard will be placed in nearly every home in Sikeston. If you wish to reach the buying public, The Standard is the medium to use. It is service that we are prepared to render and no sentiment should be considered in any business proposition. Twice the circulation should get twice the results.

The hot days have certainly taxed the ice cream factory and soda pop factories. Local establishments have had a hard time keeping supplied with different flavors of both cooling refreshments.

The last minute liar will be spreading lying insinuations about some or all of the candidates for city collector. Don't listen to such rot, but vote your convictions. All stand well in the community and all are after it for the commission attached.

Reading in the papers where the Insull light and power combine are dividing a \$63,000,000 melon shows what an enormous profit there must be in this commodity, therefore let's get ours by having a municipal light, power and ice plant.

We heard a man take a pretty hard rap at the so-called gambler. He stated that a man to be a successful gambler was a thief. That was going pretty strong. We have known men who were called gamblers that their word was just as good as any man's. They would pay their bills, but would take a chance on most anything from a game of marbles to seven or eleven. In these times most every man who is trying to do anything is a gambler. The merchant is taking long chances every day and all know the gamble has broken more people on farms the past several years than any gamble in the memory of man.

Most of us are freaks in some way, but all of us can't make it pay.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Dr. P. M. Malcolm as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce John E. Dover as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Howard E. Morrison as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Elmos Taylor as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Ruth McCoy as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Earl Malone as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Rivers Tanner seeks the office of collector of the city's revenue. Is a high school graduate, finished the elementary course in the Teachers' College of Cape Girardeau, had a course in stenography and typewriting, has had some experience in bookkeeping. If elected, will faithfully perform duties of the office so far as humanly possible.

The Standard has been asked to print a word of warning to parents who permit their children to go to the ditch east of Sikeston to bathe. Children from the age of seven to older are in the habit of running out on the road in an effort to flag down cars passing at a high speed in order to secure a ride back to town. This is exceedingly dangerous to the children and if given a ride and accidents happen, then a suit for damages might follow.

We have heard of no instance where our local Methodist Church has condemned Bishop Cannon's political activities or his gambling activities, and that is not all—we don't expect to hear of it as long as politics rules the Methodist Church of the land. There can be little religion in any church that bows to politics and gambling.

A few days ago the editor received a very sweet little letter from Flava Carol, a Sikeston child in the Shriner's Hospital at St. Louis. She is very cheerful and hopeful the good doctors and nurses in that famous institution will fix her up so that she may play and romp as do other children. Our wishes are with her.

We want the public to know that all the painting and repair work going on to the front of The Standard office was not ordered here. This statement is made in self defense. If a man owed us very much and was doing much changing of his place of business, we would wonder why he didn't pay his bills first. Savvy?

Won't be long now. It may be that you will have to take your hat off to the lady collector, or it may be that you can keep your hat on and spit tobacco juice on the floor. Either way, you will have to pay the bill just the same.

As newspaper advertising executives will interest you to know our reason for advertising in the newspapers along our lines. Certainly it is not to influence editorial opinion. Editorial opinion that is worth anything is not for sale, and editorial opinion that is for sale is not worth anything. We have a more substantial reason than that. We believe we have a message to all who read, and newspapers reach all who read. No person can have an intelligent grasp of modern life in its various social, political and economic aspects without reading newspapers. They supplement all other reading. Therefore, they give us 100 per cent coverage. That is not all. Not only in coverage but in reader interest they stand pre-eminent.—L. A. Downs, President of the Illinois Central, before Chicago newspaper executives.

A Sikestonian Is Promoted

The many friends of Carson M. Wilkey, formerly of this city, will be glad to know that he was recently appointed to the office as Assistant Manager in the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

Wilkey has been employed by the institution since 1920 and when the bank opened a new branch, he became assistant manager with very encouraging signs present for future promotions.

A clipping from the Banking Bulletin follows:

Among recent advancements of members of the chapter in Boston institutions are the following: Nelson A. Bowers, formerly assistant treasurer in the Home Savings Bank, now treasurer of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, Arlington, Mass.; Jas. Manson, who succeeds to the assistant treasurership in the Home Savings Bank; Bernard M. Berry, who has been made manager of the new West Roxbury branch of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, and Carson M. Wilkey, who has been made assistant manager of that branch.

BABY CHICKS

Baby Chicks: Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpington \$10 per 100; Buff, Brown, White Leghorns \$8.50 per 100. Heavy Mixed \$9. Assorted \$7. Send one cent per chick. Balance C. O. D. Postpaid. Standard Egg Farms, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, pd.

Brimson—Brimson Block Coal Co. recently organized here.

PROPOSES PROBE OF ALL METHODIST POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Washington, July 29.—Possibility of a congressional investigation of the political activities of the Methodist Church, South, Board of Temperance and Social Service, headed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Northern Methodist Church loomed today as a result of the latter's denial that the board's funds were used to finance the anti-Smith campaign in Virginia last fall.

In a letter to Eastern newspapers demanding retraction of the charges made by Rev. R. C. Smith, Washington, (Ga.), Methodist pastor, the Bishop took particular exception to the assertion that "the records show that Bishop Cannon made two loans of \$5000 cash to the anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia".

The bishop explained in his letter that "as an individual", he borrowed board funds—which were quickly repaid—"to pay some incidental expenses" in connection with the new famous Asheville, (N. C.) conference in which the anti-Smith Democratic movement was born.

Reference to the financial statements filed periodically with the clerk of the House by the Virginia anti-Smith Democratic Campaign Committee, in accordance with the federal corrupt practices act, show that the bishop, who is president of the Temperance and Social Service Board, advanced the Virginia committee, of which he was chairman, \$22,555 during the president campaign.

In addition to reimbursements of the advances, the reports disclose that the bishop drew \$2226 in traveling and personal expenses, while he toured Virginia and nearby Southern States in the campaign which is credited with having swung Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Texas into the Republican column last November.

The fact that the Board of Temperance and Social Service, which recently adopted a resolution white-washing Bishop Cannon's bucket shop dealings, was actively interested in the bishop's anti-Smith campaign, is indicated in one of the reports by an item showing a payment of \$600 to the board "for clerical help".

While only \$5,554.50 is shown among the contributions as "loans from Bishop J. C. Cannon, Jr." analysis of the several reports showed that \$5,247.50 was paid to him on "on loans", and \$17,308.11 was paid to him as "refunds of advances". Among the latter were "\$5000 refund for money advanced anti-Smith Democrats in North Carolina"; "\$4,926.29, refund for money paid Guardian Printing Company, Richmond, Va. for printing"; "\$200 refund for money advanced to L. C. Branscom, Armonistown, Ala., for publicity work"; and "\$250 refund for money advanced to Rev. Bob Jones, Florida, for travel expenses".

Other payments to the bishop included \$6,394.46 "refund for cash advanced by him from time to time to meet current expenses", and \$537.36 "refund on money advanced to Rev. A. C. Miller, Little Rock, Ark., for advertising and publicity".

One report, for the period between September 1 and October 25, 1928, typical of the others, shows that the bishop loaned the campaign committee \$3054 and during the same period drew expenses from it as follows:

"September 10, travel expense, \$158.75"; "September 17, travel expense, \$141.70"; "September 20, travel expense, \$20"; "September 20, telegrams and advertising, \$19.80"; "September 22, travel expense, \$61.50"; "September 27, travel expense, \$62"; "October 11, travel expense, \$482"; "October 15, telegraph and long distance, \$142"; "October 15, travel expense, \$110"; "October 20, railroad travel, meals and telegraph, \$203.59".

Copies of the reports, it was said today, have been secured from the House clerk by Representative Geo. Holden Tinkham (Rep.), Massachusetts, who plans to use them in support of a projected resolution directing an inquiry into the political activities of both the Methodist Church, South, Board of Temperance and Social Service, and the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Northern Methodist Church.

Mr. Tinkham's resolution, according to friends of the Massachusetts member, will propose an investigation to determine whether the "loans" made by the Bishop were his own funds or those of the board, and at the same time why the board, if it loaned money or even "clerical help", as shown in the reports, did not file an accounting as required by the federal corrupt practices act.

Eminence—Contract awarded for erection of gym to local high school.

THE MAJOR BACK ON JOE

Major Harry Dudley, who underwent an operation last week-end, was back on the job Monday morning. The suspense of waiting for the baseball return Sunday afternoon was trying on the Major, but otherwise he is convalescing nicely.

South St. Louis—Contracts awarded for enlarging quarters of Southern Commercial & Savings Bank at 7201 South Broadway.

Notice Of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Susan J. Kendall, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1929.

SUSAN J. KENDALL, Executrix.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 22nd day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against George Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, The Blodgett Bank, a corporation, R. A. Sparks and Fanny B. Sparks, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 25th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1) Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Number Thirteen (13) in the Town of Blodgett, Scott County, Missouri.

In the sum of \$11.10 for the year 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 25th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said George Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, The Blodgett Bank, a corporation, R. A. Sparks and Fanny B. Sparks, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 24th day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Chaffee Building and Investment Co., a corporation, J. W. Ingram, Anna L. Ingram, E. A. Reissaus, Trustee, Southeast Missouri Trust Company, a corporation, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, First National Bank of Chaffee, Missouri, a corporation, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 25th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot No. Twenty-three (23) in Block Number Sixteen (16) of the Original Town of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$102.85, for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March, 25th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Chaffee Building and Investment Company, a corporation, J. W. Ingram, Anna L. Ingram, E. A. Reissaus, Trustee, Southeast Missouri Trust Company, a corporation, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, First National Bank of Chaffee, Missouri, a corporation, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

To Our Advertisers

August 1, 1929.

I, Chas. L. Blanton, editor and publisher of The Sikeston Standard do hereby make affidavit that 741 copies of The Twice-a-Week Standard go into the homes within the corporate limits of the City of Sikeston, all of which are paid subscriptions with the exception of five given to ministers and four to the Emergency Hospital.

(Signed)

CHAS. L. BLANTON.

Personally appeared before me, this August 1, 1929 Chas. L. Blanton, and made affidavit that the above is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Seal)

Jos. W. Myers,

Notary Public and Justice of the Peace.

My term expires January 21, 1930.

C. E. Brenton, manager of the Missouri Utilities Co. properties in Southeast Missouri informed the publisher of The Standard Tuesday morning that his company had made a count of the houses in Sikeston for the purpose of making up their budget and there were 850 houses.

The above affidavit of the publisher and the statement of Mr. Brenton are for the purpose of informing advertisers of the circulation of The Standard in the home city. In the trade territory on the rural routes and nearby communities The Standard leads them all. Our subscription books are open for inspection and verification.



SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 24th day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue within and for Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against A. A. Watkins, Marguerete G. Watkins, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, Wm. B. Thomson and Ara Thomson, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

All of Lot No. 15 in Block No. 1 of the Original Town of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$133.10 for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

Why Suffer? FAMOUS
USE DENTON'S SALVE
FOR Boils, Burns & Sores
It Heals From the Bottom.
25c, 50c, \$1.00 at Your Druggist.
WHITE'S AT SIKESTON

PEACHES FOR SALE!

On Wednesday, July 24th we will start picking our peaches.

\$1.00 Per Bushel
Without Baskets
AND UP

Mary Jane Peach Orchard

Phone Sikeston 919-F21
BLODGETT, MO.

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 28th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said A. A. Watkins, Marguerete G. Watkins, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, Wm. B. Thomson and Ara Thomson, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

All of Lot No. 15 in Block No. 1 of the Original Town of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$133.10 for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

Why Suffer? FAMOUS
USE DENTON'S SALVE
FOR Boils, Burns & Sores
It Heals From the Bottom.
25c, 50c, \$1.00 at Your Druggist.
WHITE'S AT SIKESTON

Round Trip Tickets

at

about

1/2

Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare \$1.00.



Go—

Saturday or Sunday

Be Home

by 12:00 midnight

Monday

Round Trip Fares

from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.\$5.50
Wilson, Ark.\$3.85
Osceola, Ark.\$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.\$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.\$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.\$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.\$3.55
St. Genevieve, Mo.\$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.\$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.\$6.25

Proportionate Reductions

to Other Destinations

—for further details

Ask the Frisco

Agent

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has realized a long-cherished ambition by purchasing a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. An unknown woman, who gives her name as Miss Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, calls at his office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Seymour, former occupant of the place.

CHAPTER II—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selenos and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house is a man named Kerr, who has been mysteriously murdered. Declaring to be terrorized, however, they go out to the new home, with their two sons, Junior and Jim, and their eldest daughter, Celia.

CHAPTER III—Appleton, a clerk of Douglas and Smith, the agents through whom Hanby bought the Gray house, explains to Pelham, that a dangerous pond near the house, in which several children have been drowned, has since been filled in, but he urges Pelham to dissuade Hanby from occupying the Gray house. Hanby and Junior learn that the caretaker was known to the police as "Red Chapin" and had a bad record. Chapin had stolen references from a man named Kerr to secure the caretaker's job. Hanby considers asking Leslie Barron, long an admirer of Celia, and a husky youth, to join the house party.

CHAPTER IV—Mrs. Hanby declares she likes the house and will not be frightened into giving it up. Pelham becomes a member of the household with the official title of "house detective" over the telephone Hanby is patronized by a woman not to subject his family to the dangers of the Gray house. She tells him his caretaker was killed because he was mistaken for Hanby. He is worried, but Mrs. Hanby insists on treating the affair as a joke. Leslie Barron arrives making four able-bodied members of the Hanby household ready to cope with any difficulty that may arise.

CHAPTER V—A phone call from a man who declares he is an old acquaintance of Hanby's and interested in ornithology, but whom Hanby cannot identify, urges him, if he goes to live in the Gray house, to preserve a part of the grounds as a bird sanctuary. The idea appeals to Hanby and he makes the promise. The Hanbys take possession of the Gray house. At breakfast on the morning after their arrival they receive a letter from Sir Stanford Seymour—now living in England—which makes it clear that the man who pretended to have been Sir Stanford's chauffeur was an impostor.

CHAPTER VI—A stranger introducing himself as Frederick Appleton, calls at the Gray house and is welcomed because of his interest in bird life. Hanby foresees trouble in connection with work to be done on the estate with which he is unfamiliar and gladly engages Appleton as his agent, with quarters over the garage. His work is eminently satisfactory and he becomes a popular member of the household.

CHAPTER VII

Consider for a moment the case of the unfortunate Adolf Smucker, bereft of a job and soured by the difficulty of finding another. Until he was discharged he had not known that his status among his neighbors was wholly due to their mistaken estimate of the importance of his position in the office of Hilton Hanby, of Leonard street, woolen merchant. The only jobs open to him were of a sort that would have lowered him in the eyes of his friends, his family, and the young men paying court to his daughters.

Nor was this all. Like many another careful man, he had deduced his property to his wife, to find, too late, that such a beneficiary regards the gift as entirely her own. He was to learn that Mrs. Smucker had long known of his ineffectuality as a provider. After that fateful sentence, "Dolf, you've fired yourself," she knew that the task of looking after things was hers. She had long wondered at Mr. Hanby's unusual forbearance.

Smucker was conscious that he had fallen from the domestic pedestal. He saw that he was no longer of prime importance. His meals were now no better than those given these many years to his old father; and the old man dared to jeer at him, to question his interpretation of political events, and to denounce him as a Bolshevist!

The wild look in Smucker's eye became wilder. He was no longer compelled to shave every day. Mrs. Smucker and the girls pressed his pants no more. He frequented more intensely those little clubs of malcontents whose members spoke behind locked doors of the time coming when the land would be as red as ever Russia was red. They did not especially welcome Smucker, since they were mainly of foreign birth and speech; but the chief organizers, who knew men, marked him down as one who could be worked upon if needed.

There must always be some first man to hurl a bomb or throw phosphorus cakes among rippling crowds. The best were those like Smucker, who had nursed grievances against richer and more capable men until hatred flamed up at a word of encouragement, and who had no exact knowledge of the details of the movement, or of the names of the active

conspirators. Smucker came to depend upon these leaders of rule, these enemies to society, for the cheap cigarettes he smoked. He posed as an honest man whom capital had thrown broken, into life's gutter. They affected to believe him. He was a tool to be used at need.

One day the Smuckers, in family council, decided that Adolf should call Mr. Hanby for some such recommendation as might enable him to get a clerical position in one of the Weehawken factories. His trousers were pressed, and his shoes shined, and he turned cityward. He did not like the prospect at all, but the Smuckers in council had a massed psychology which overrode all objections.

His family was against him. Those who had listened to him respectfully now turned and jeered. People passing him wondered why he talked to himself so constantly. They could not guess that he was again experiencing vengeful visions of what he would do when he got into power. In these dreams he now included even his old father, who made ten dollars a week, his taunting children, and the two young men who despised him as a future father-in-law.

By this time Hilton Hanby occupied a more prominent position than ever in these schemes of punishment. Hanby was the prime cause of it all. Hanby was capital incarnate. Well, the Commune was coming soon!

Smucker demanded to see Mr. Hanby.

The office boy, who had suffered much in the past at Smucker's hands, licked his lip when he saw his enemy.

"He's out of town," said the boy, "and he wouldn't see you if he was here."

"I'll wait," said Smucker loftily.

"We have no sleeping accommodations," said the boy. "He won't be back for weeks, and you'd be in the way."

"You were always a liar," said Smucker.

"And you were always a thief," shouted the other. "I've got your number! I've seen you pinching stamps, and I got the blame for it!"

"You are the sort of a capitalist," said Smucker. "You are lickspittles of the forces that hold us down. We shall have uses for your kind when the day comes!"

"You are a d-d anarchist!" cried the boy.

Here he was interrupted by the office manager, who looked over his glasses at Smucker and frowned. He listened to Smucker's request for a recommendation.

"Not with my consent," he announced. "Don't make a scene!" he added sharply. "You were lazy and insubordinate, and you padded our expenses. I'll put that in the letter, if it helps you. You are taking up office time. Get out!"

"Never!" said Smucker, snarling. "I'll wait till Hanby comes."

The office boy opened the door in the railings and took Smucker by the shoulder. He was a strong boy, and he acted to use his muscles on the man he detested.

In the corridor, outside, Smucker fell. His head struck a gleaming cupidor placed conveniently by the elevator to tempt the promiscuous expectorator. Here he lay, screaming imprecations. Here, he declared, he would wait until a policeman came to see how he had been assaulted.

The office boy, feeling a little scared, withdrew. Olsen, the elevator man, implored in vain. A nervous tenant telephoned for the police.

All might have been well for Smucker, and he might have won his proposed suit for damages had not he made the mistake of denouncing the officer as foully as his political associates denounced those in charge of the nation's destiny.

"I'm a bloated timeserver wearing the livery of official degradation, am I?" snapped the policeman. His strong hand fastened itself about Smucker's neck and hauled him to his feet.

"There's a day coming soon when my fat throat will be cut, is there? Come and tell that to the sergeant at the desk!"

The policeman knew Smucker's sort. He had no intention of taking him anywhere but out into the street. There were many such half-crazed men in Manhattan. He would throw a scare into the fellow—and he did.

Smucker now saw that escape was his main object in life. He observed, too, that the policeman's grip was not very strong. He ducked, broke the hold, and disappeared into the crowd. It all happened as the officer had expected, and he went about his duty; but the episode made an enormous difference in Adolf Smucker. He was now a hunted man. The police wanted him. He was escaping from the tyranny of capital. His home would already be marked. He was an outcast.

He dived into the subway station at City Hall. An hour later he was sitting on a bench near Grant's tomb. A woman with a baby carriage moved hurriedly away when he suddenly burst into merriment. Smucker had forgotten all about his father's little hoard of savings—thirty dollars—which he had taken as the old man lay asleep after his night's work at the docks.

A train noisily puffing along on the river bank gave him a new idea. He would find Hanby, and would punish him as the author of all his misfortunes. Cordons of police were probably waiting for him at the ferries, but they would not be watching the railroad stations yet. He remembered that Pine Plains was the station, and that it was served by the Newburgh, Dutchess and Columbia railroad.

It was dark when Smucker skulked along the road from Pine Plains to the Gray house. It was a long, weary walk, and Smucker usually tried easily, but tonight he walked on air. He talked aloud. He denounced his enemies and exulted in their doom.

Reason and madness were fighting for the possession of his mind. Perhaps Smucker had never been wholly sane. It needed some such precipitating cause as this to give the battle to the darker forces. When big motor cars passed him, he spat at them.

It was almost ten when he reached Hanby's estate. Sheltering behind a great elm, he saw two people cantering toward him. The bright moonlight revealed Hilton Hanby and his wife. Mrs. Hanby wore a light linen habit.

The menace of galloping! One of Smucker's orator friends had described how he had been ridden down by the czar's Cossacks. Hanby and his wife had nearly ridden Smucker down.

Then the intruder came upon the swimming pool by the house. He recognized the Hanby children and Pelham. The big nosy man was Brophy the banker. There were half a dozen others, laughing, diving. Other civilizations had wanted thus on the eve of disaster, Smucker gloated.

The sound of music led him nearer the brightly lighted mansion. He peered through a rear window, and saw that here even the servants revealed. He scowled as he recognized the impudent girl who had let him into the duplex apartment. She was dancing with a manservant. So the Hanbys had funkies to wait on them now!

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

"On my house?" Douglas nodded.

"For years he has been interested in your house—for the last ten years, anyway. Another thing—Southard called me up a month or so ago, to ask why I allowed a man like you, with a lovely family, to buy a house where people died from bad drains. For the last few years Appleton has kept clients from buying that house. You ask why. I can't explain. Ask Appleton. I did, and was told to go to hell!"

"The Appleton I mean is a man of sixty, plump, smiling, and married to an invalid to whom he is devoted. He calls himself Darby and his wife Joan."

"That's my Appleton, too. I took it upon myself to see her. There was another illusion gone. She is an invalid, but as to being devoted, he tells her openly he wishes she were dead, so that he could marry the younger woman he runs around with."

Hanby put his hands to his head. "This is too much!" he murmured. "Remember, I had him in my house for a month!"

"I had him for more than thirty years. Up to the time he met this musical comedy person—she must be forty now—he was a good husband. Now he takes the woman out to dance halls. He has money saved, but he's spending it. I have never been so utterly deceived in any one. His wife, who is religious, thinks he's possessed of a devil, and maybe she's right. She says he has any amount

Notice of Special Election

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Skeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 6th, 1929, for the purpose of electing a City Collector to fill out the unexpired term of W. E. Hollingsworth, resigned.

The polling places for said election shall be, as follows: Ward No. 1 at the City Hall, Ward No. 2 at Chevrolet Garage, Ward No. 3 at Boyer's Garage, Ward No. 4 at office of Robinson Lumber Co.

The polls will be open for the reception of voters at six o'clock in the forenoon and remain open continuously until seven o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Done by ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Skeston, Missouri, on the 15th day of July, 1929.

P. H. STEVENSON, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott and State of Missouri returnable to the August, 1929, term of said court, and to me directed, wherein the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation is plaintiff and J. H. Collier, Jackson Exchange Bank, a corporation, S. L. Cantley, Commissioner of Finance in charge of the Bank of Bertrand, in liquidation, Charleston-Mississippi County Bank, a corporation, Bertrand School District No. 12 of Mississippi County, Missouri, J. T. Maynard and Harry Collier, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate and personal property, situate in said county of Scott and State of Missouri, described in the decree of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri dated March 18th, 1929, which decree decreed a deed of trust and resulted in personal judgment against the defendants: J. H. Collier and Mattie Collier, to-wit:

West Half (W 1/2) South West Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Thirty-three (33) Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fifteen (15) East of the 5th Principal Meridian, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri, together with all rents, issues, profits, crops

and improvements thereon and all growing crops.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the east door of the Court House in the town of Benton in said county and State, sell at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest bidder, all of the right, title and interest of all the above named defendants in the property described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Dated at Benton, Missouri, this 17th day of July, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

First pub. July 19, '29.

and improvements thereon and all growing crops.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the east door of the Court House in the town of Benton in said county and State, sell at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest bidder, all of the right, title and interest of all the above named defendants in the property described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Dated at Benton, Missouri, this 17th day of July, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

First pub. July 19, '29.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

In the Circuit Court, County of Scott, State of Missouri. Cause No. 3,666, Anna Beck, Plaintiff, vs. Lena Beck Wolf, Catherine Beck Ladenberger and John Beck, Defendants.

By virtue and authority of a decree and order of sale made and entered by said Circuit Court in the above-entitled cause, on Monday, March 25th, 1929, I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court House at Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, sell, at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, situated in the City of Skeston, County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of lots one (1) and two (2) in Block Seven (7), of the City of Skeston.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the Circuit Court.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff of the County of Scott and State of Missouri.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 23rd day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against George Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, R. A. Sparks, Fanny B. Sparks, Angeline T. Thowbridge, Wm. H. Thowbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Trustee, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Trustee, Jas. McPheeters, Guardian of Clifton Pigg, a minor, Jas. McPheeters, Trustee, Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich, John M. Leftwich, L. L. Hunter, Trustee, Jas. McPheeters, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, Blodgett Bank, a corporation, E. A. Dye, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, and if any of the foregoing defendants be dead, then the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienors or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of the following named defendants are made parties defendant: Angeline H. Thowbridge, William H. Thowbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich and John M. Leftwich, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 25th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Five (5) in Block Number Nine (9) of the Original Town (Now City) of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$87.94, for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, plus costs. Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 25th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Nettie P. Mearns, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 24th day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Isaac Kugman and Tillie Kugman, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 25th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot No. 7 in Block No. 5 of the Original Town of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$48.27, for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 25th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Isaac Kugman and Tillie Kugman, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 22nd day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against J. E. Seism and Mrs. J. E. Seism, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 28th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Number Three (3) of the Town of Blodgett, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$137.25, for the year 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 28th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said J. E. Seism and Mrs. J. E. Seism, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 22nd day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against J. E. Seism and Mrs. J. E. Seism, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 28th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block Number Three (3) of the Original Town (Now City) of Ilmo, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$143.84, for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott and State of Missouri, returnable to the August, 1929, term of said court, and to me directed, wherein Roscoe Weltecke, doing business as the Weltecke Lumber Company, is plaintiff and Maybell Moye Tucker is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situate in said County of Scott and State of Missouri, described in the decree of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated March 18th, 1929, which decree charged with a special judgment based upon attachment proceedings, to-wit:

An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to Lots Twenty-eight (28), and Twenty-nine (29), in Block Eighteen (18) of McCoy and Tanner's Third (3rd) Addition to the City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the east door of the Court House in the town of Benton in said county and State, sell at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest bidder, all of the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in the property described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Dated at Benton, Missouri, this 17th day of July, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

First pub. July 19, '29.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 24th day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against J. P. Lightner and Rosa Lee Lightner, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 28th day of March, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number One (1) of the Original Town of Ilmo, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$33.58, for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 28th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said J. P. Lightner and Rosa Lee Lightner, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 24th day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against J. P. Lightner and Rosa Lee Lightner, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 28th day of March, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number One (1) of the Original Town of Ilmo, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$33.58, for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY



Don't Neglect It

It was the last bit of advice a prominent retiring merchant gave to his son and successor, and it guided a sound business enterprise safely through the rough channels of trade.

"Under no circumstances," counseled the merchant, "neglect the protection which sound stock insurance affords. Keep it broad—adequate! It strengthens business credit, invites public confidence, stimulates patronage and encourages consistent progress."

Let us help you review your needs and give you sound, dependable protection.

YOUNG'S PLACES

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

(Con'td. from preceding page)

of money. I had his books examined, and he hasn't embezzled one cent. All he has done is to divert money from other houses to the upkeep and repair of the one you're in. You've no kick coming. He saved you money. What was he doing for you?"

Hanby explained. He told Douglas what his improvements had been, their cost, and the time in which they were executed. The real-estate man made calculations on the back of a menu card. Fortunately Hanby had exact particulars as to dimensions.

"Here's another puzzle," said Douglas. "To complete the work in that time he must have worked many more men than you paid for. I know prices and labor scales in New York state. It amounts to this—he went up to you to get the very job you pressed on him. Why? Search me, Hanby—search me! Another thing—he must have paid for extra workmen out of his own pocket, so that he could get the work done by a certain time. Again you may search me!"

Hanby frowned. "He may have wanted the workmen off the premises for some purpose of his own."

"What purpose?" Douglas asked. "How should I know? By the way, did you ever deny permission to a former tenant, a Miss Selenos, to go back and dig something up from the garden?"

"I denied her right to do some excavation. Appleton told me she was a nun who wanted to bomb the place. I turned it over to him. Anything in what he said?"

Hanby told him of the affair of Miss Selenos and her pets. "I don't mind admitting that Apple-

ton has destroyed a lot of my faith in mankind," Douglas said presently. "He was the one man I would have wrenched my soul on as being square and white."

"Ever see the woman?" "That was how it all came out. I ran out of gas near Mineola, and had to go to a very third-rate roadhouse. There was Appleton, in a neat tuxedo, doing fancy steps with a good looking ex-actress. I looked at him very hard. I couldn't believe it was he." Douglas laughed a little. "He had the d-d insolence to say that if I annoyed his lady friend by making baby eyes at her, he'd knock my block off. Next morning he didn't try to make excuses. He had a hang-over, and he told me much of what he had concealed since 1890 or thereabouts. It appeared that he had always hated me and envied my good luck." Douglas grew almost irritable. "No more about Appleton, or I'll change my table!"

Hanby did not get back to the Gray house until late. He said a few words to the younger people and then asked Dina and Bill to come to the library.

"I've had a great day," he announced. "Incidentally I have discovered that my judgment of character is no better, let's say, than Bill's."

"And me a house detective!" Bill cried. "Your reason tortures!"

"We've all been deceived but Les." "Les?" cried Dina. "Oh, Bill, you're joking! That boy?"

"Dina, light of my life," said Hanby, "if there is a more thoroughgoing old hellion than Mr. Frederick Darby Pickwick Appleton, let me learn his dishonored name. I've seen his Joan this afternoon, and I know what I'm talking about. Listen! I'll begin with what Douglas told me and then come to my interview with that poor crippled old woman."

"It seems impossible," commented Dina, at the end of her husband's narrative.

"I begin to suspect myself," Bill murmured. "Appleton?"

"It took me that way when I first heard it, but it cannot be doubted. He came here to get the opportunity to be in and near this house, and to see what was going on. He has always been coming and going. I've heard something that may bear on it a little. I got it from Mrs. Appleton. Her brother was a very rich man, but he speculated and died in poverty. There were a few years when it looked as if she was going to be his heiress; and Appleton was going to use the legacy to buy the Gray house and make it a fashionable roadhouse. He said there was a fortune in it. Fishing, golf, swimming—everything that was needed for a residential hotel. Perhaps 'roadhouse' isn't just what he meant, but that was Mrs. Appleton's term."

"But if her brother died in poverty, where would he get the money to buy this place?" Bill asked. "I don't know. I admit that it doesn't solve the question why he should still be interested in it. There is no solution, as far as I see, and yet we know that something is going on here, or something is planned to go on, and that we stand in the way and they want to remove us. I won-

der if we ought to consult the police."

"And get all kinds of notoriety! Oh, Bill, don't think of it! Nothing has happened—not even a tramp."

"D—n it," said Hanby. "I'm a simple type. If I like people, I trust them absolutely. I go the limit for them, and they can have everything I've got. This gives me pause—what ever that means." He put his hand on his wife's arm. "Come and dance with me. Delilah, ere I challenge Bill to mortal combat!"

"Not a care in the world!" said Celia, a little later, watching her patents and talking intermittently to Les.

"Why should they have?" he answered. "Come to that, why should you have any cares?"

"Life bores me," the girl yawned. "I talked like that in the beginning of my sophomore year. It used to make quite a hit. You've forgotten to ask what is life. I always did that."

"Les," she snapped, "I hate you! Your apperceptions are nebulous."

"That's a new one, I admit," he said. "I'll use it."

"To others girls?"

"Why not? If you won't have me, I must try my luck somewhere else."

"You have an attenuated soul substance, Les."

"Tired it with affection. It will expand."

"The main trouble with you is that you couldn't surprise me in any way. I know all your mental reactions. You never jump off the road. I could surprise you, Les, and I've a good mind to." Celia paused. "Perhaps I ought to tell you the whole romantic affair."

Leslie Barron looked at her, frowning. The word "romantic" spelled danger.

"Let the clutch in," he commanded. "You are not the only man here," she said. "Last night, when you were playing pool with Bill, I went out to the swimming pool. It was midnight. I went out to pick some asphodel."

"What's that?"

"A romantic blossom to be found in most gardens of verse. Les, I met a most adorable, godlike man. He looked at me like a wild faun and then disappeared in a cloud of star dust."

There was something harder and more resolute about Leslie than Celia had ever seen before. She had an uneasy impression that there were depths in his nature as yet unplumbed by her; but she would not tell him so.

"Don't be rough," she said, and took her hand away from his. "Don't scowl at me so."

"Godlike strangers who disappear in star dust interest me," he said slowly. "I'd like to break his d-d neck!"

"But you couldn't," she answered. "He is much more splendid than you are."

"You admit talking to him?" The young man's tone annoyed Celia.

"I admit nothing."

"I accuse you of talking to him," persisted Les, whose voice was husky. "Of course, if you listened," she said airily, "why should I deny it?"

"Why do you tease me?" he growled.

"Because men like you are made to be teased."

"Celia, you didn't really see any one, did you?"

"I swear I did. What I said, if I said anything—which I don't admit—I shall keep to myself."

A moment later Celia left on Bill's arm.

"Quarrelling?" he asked. "I see too much of him," she said. "I think I shall fall in love with you again. Shall I?"

"My duties don't permit," he laughed. "You look tired. Why not go to bed early?"

"How quickly you tire of me!" she mocked. "I looked for something subtler from you. Les couldn't have done worse."

Bill Pelham smiled. Evidently she was fonder of Les than she had admitted. She looked at him dancing with her mother, but Les would not even smile.

"She's hurt him," said Bill to him self.

"I'll take your advice," Celia said yawning. "Night-o, Bill!"

She had hurt Leslie more than she guessed, and much more than she would have done if she had known how miserable he was.

"It has been lovely to be here all this time," Les said presently.

"Les, that doesn't mean that you are leaving us?"

"I'm afraid I'll have to."

"Is it something Celia has said?" Leslie lied as calmly as he could.

"Not a thing! I've promised to run down to the Water Gap for a few days."

"You'll be back soon?"

Dina was distressed. She liked the boy, and hoped that Celia would marry him. Junior liked him. They all liked him, and yet Celia teased him almost to madness at times.

In his room Leslie composed a letter to Celia filled with that note of minor melancholy which drips from the pens of lovers with such exquisite ease. He told her he would be gone before she was up. He ended by saying, very darkly, that he had taken her advice and "jumped off the road."

Leslie smiled bitterly as he reread it. It sounded like a veiled threat of suicide.

All the others had gone to bed when he finished. He put the letter in his pocket, and went out to see if any wild faun was prowling about the Gray house grounds. Celia's en-

counter might have been fact or fancy. One could never be sure of Celia.

He gained the hall quietly, unbolted the door, and walked silently toward the abandoned swimming pool by the tennis courts.

"I'll be d-d!" said Leslie.

By the pool stood a very tall man—physically more splendid than young Barron, as Leslie himself would not have denied. The intruder heard no footfall on the grass. He was aware of another's presence only when Leslie tapped him on the arm.

He seemed far more embarrassed than Leslie.

"What's the idea?" he snarled, trying to shake off the other's grip.

Leslie was instantly relieved. Assuredly Celia had not heard the godlike stranger speak, for his speech was of the East side unrefined.

"I don't want you to disappear in your cloud of star dust until I've had a little talk with you. What are you doing here?"

Leslie snapped the question out in a threatening tone.

"I lost my way," replied the wild faun.

"Don't lie!" said Leslie.

The wild faun frowned a little. The white moonlight showed his heavy face to be capable of readily expressed emotion. Leslie saw, too, that for some reason he wished to make his story good.

"I was trying to find a short cut," said the intruder.

"You must make a habit of it. People don't lose their way two nights in succession when the moon is full. You were here last night. Why?"

"H—!" said the wild faun. "Is this Buckingham palace or the White House? I didn't see no sentries at the gate. If you don't like it, I'd better be on my way."

He turned away, as if to walk toward the drive.

"Not yet!" cried the younger man. "There's a little explaining to be done first."

Perceiving himself to be at a loss verbally, the stranger revised his tactic. This exasperating young man in evening dress must be taught a lesson.

"Bo," said the wild faun coldly. "I don't like your face."

With that he brought his powerful right arm across with the idea—a wholly diverting one—of altering the sneer on his opponent's features to an expression of fear and agony. He was not quick enough. A left jab caught him on the nose.

"All right!" he said. "If you want it, you can have it."

He made a vicious spring at Leslie Barron. Anger blundered him. Leslie's footwork irritated him. He asked his foe to stand still and have it out man to man. He addressed him as a dancing master, and by other more opprobrious terms.

Finally he measured his distance for a blow that would end it all. The

and awaken a chauffeur. I will take the ruffian's feet. You, as the strong er, take his head. I will satisfy myself that he has no weapon concealed."

From the stranger's pocket Mr. Appleton drew a short, heavy biller of wood. He balanced it in his hand, frowning.

"I think this is what is termed a life preserver. It stamps its owner as a criminal by profession. You will probably be entitled to a reward, Mr. Barron. Now, if you will kindly take your end, we will remove him."

Obediently young Barron put his arms under the shoulders of the wild faun. When Appleton remained standing, Leslie looked up. Staring down at him, the little man might have been his Uncle Russell.

Too late, Leslie saw his danger. The life preserver caught him squarely on the head, and he pitched forward over the other unconscious man.

Mr. Appleton smiled happily. "Very neat," he murmured. "For a first attempt, very neat indeed—oh, dear me, yes!"

Mr. Appleton gave a skillful imitation of the cry of an owl. From afar came the call of another night-tying bird. The owl that was Mr. Appleton hooted again. Gradually the other cry came nearer. Presently there was a rustling in the thicket,

and a bullet head was thrust through. "Luigi!" called Mr. Appleton softly. "Come at once!"

The man who wriggled out of the bushes was short, but of tremendous breadth. His exclamations and gestures when he saw what seemed to be a pair of dead men were stayed at a word from the other.

"Carry Jim below, and come back for this."

Luigi shouldered the two hundred and twenty pounds that was Jim with ease. He had been gone no more than five minutes when he returned and picked up the lighter man.

The bird sanctuary received Leslie Barron, heir to a great fortune, Luigi Bartoli, in whom the police were interested, and, last of all, Mr. Appleton, who breathed more easily as a heavy shower began. It would smooth out the trampled earth and make tracking impossible.

(Continued Tuesday)

DEADLY PRUSSIC ACID IN WILD CHERRY LEAVES

Prussic acid is it is commonly called, or hydrocyanic acid, is one of the deadly poisons. It is used as a fumigant. In nature it occurs in small quantities in many plants, bitter almonds, and arrow grass. It is not so generally known that wild cherry leaves contain traces of this poison that makes them dangerous to sheep if eaten in quantity.

C. Dwight Marsh, of the United States Department of Agriculture, a specialist on poisonous plants on the

livestock ranges, tells of a mysterious series of poisonings along a sheep trail much used in driving the animals to a corral. Some bands would pass through safely. Other owners would lose many sheep. Investigation showed the trail was bordered with wild cherries. When plenty of grass was present the sheep would disregard the cherry leaves. When the grass had been short, the sheep would eat cherry leaves and die. When the trees had been stripped as high as sheep can reach the poisoning would cease.

Deadly as the poison is if the quantity is sufficient, there seems to be no injury from small amounts. Sheep may eat small quantities of cherry leaves every day without injury, and if other forage is ample the sheep will rarely eat too much of the cherry foliage. The danger comes when the sheep are close herded in the vicinity of wild cherries or choke-cherries, and eat their fill. Wild cherry leaves are especially dangerous when partly wilted.

Every dairyman knows that if the dairy cow's production decreases in hot, dry weather because of insufficient feed, it is difficult if not impossible to get production back to normal during that lactation period. Most regular pastures are short in July and August and supplementary feeds should be provided in the form of silage, supplementary pasture crops, solingi crops, or good legume hay.

To get the best possible grain mixture for the dairy cow, a few suggestions should be kept in mind. Make up the mixture to fit the roughage available. With roughage entirely of the low-protein class, the grain should contain from 20 to 24 per cent of protein, while with exclusively high-protein roughage, the grain ration need contain only from 12 to 14 per cent. Choose grains that will furnish the various constituents, particularly protein, at the least cost, using home-grown grains if possible. Be sure that the mixture is light and bulky, that it is palatable, and that it has a good physiological effect on the cow.

3 score years and 10

THE life of man—but three score years and 10 are just an incident in the life of a Johns-Manville asbestos roof. It is permanent—as everlasting as the rock from which it was mined.

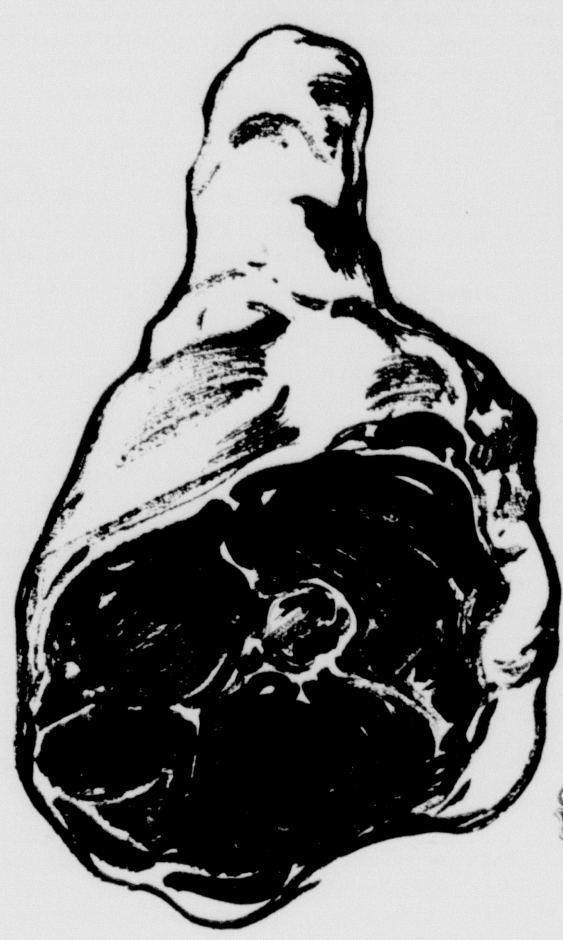
And besides permanence, this roof offers you fireproofness,

colorful beauty. Even white heat will not burn it. Sun will not fade it. The severest weather cannot harm it.

Let us tell you how little it costs to roof your new house, or re-roof your present house once for all, with Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles.

Weltecke Lumber Company

Exclusive Dealers Johns-Manville Roofing Sikeston, Missouri



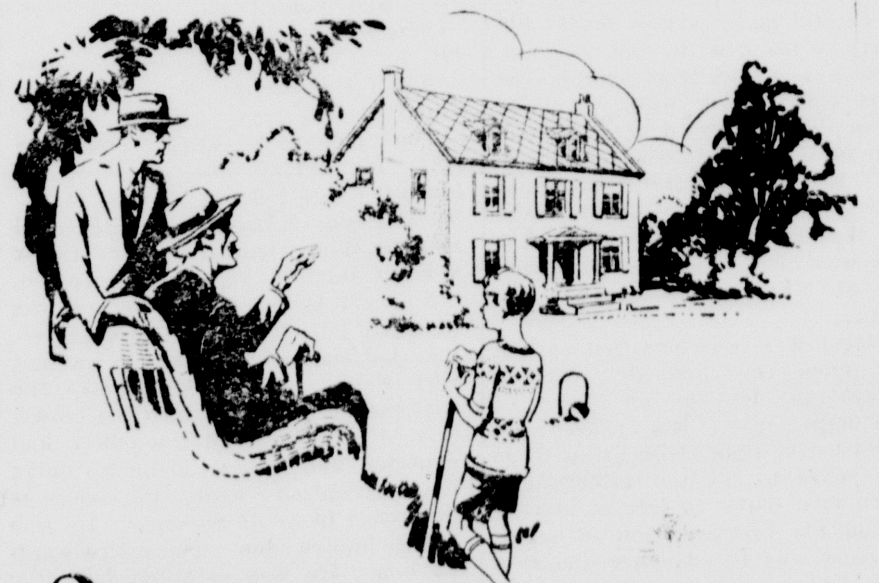
Meat for Harvest Days

With a big lot of hungry threshers to feed the housewife knows she must make more than ordinary preparations for each meal. Let us supply the meat—and we will guarantee everyone will be well pleased.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



3 score years and 10

THE life of man—but three score years and 10 are just an incident in the life of a Johns-Manville asbestos roof. It is permanent—as everlasting as the rock from which it was mined.

And besides permanence, this roof offers you fireproofness,

colorful beauty. Even white heat will not burn it. Sun will not fade it. The severest weather cannot harm it.

Let us tell you how little it costs to roof your new house, or re-roof your present house once for all, with Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles.

Weltecke Lumber Company

Exclusive Dealers Johns-Manville Roofing

Sikeston, Missouri



BATH SOAPS and BATH SALTS

A necessary adjunct of milady's bath—our soaps and bath salts in several entrancing odors. We will take unusual pleasure in showing them to you that you may learn how really delightful they are.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Report of Treasurer of School District No. 54—Scott County

Receipts	Teachers	Incidental	Building
Balance on hand July 1st, 1928	\$ 991.20	\$ 2,426.09	\$12,632.90
Interest on daily balances	86.30	25.47	214.37
Received from County Treas.	33,883.50	6,553.11	20,165.84
Transfer from Bldg. Fund	15,000.00	1,000.00	
Standard Oil Company		7.10	
Lions Club		26.00	
Bond Coupons		2.13	
Athletic Fund		60.00	
Book Fines		248.25	
	\$49,961.00	\$10,348.15	\$33,013.11
Expenditures:			
Teachers' Salaries	\$42,338.95		
Insurance			568.16
Repairs		79.81	473.47
Painting			514.35
Street paving bill			879.03
Bank drafts		2,621.30	5,078.55
Attorney fee		750.00	250.00
To Incidental Fund			1,000.00
To Teachers Fund			15,000.00
Janitor service and truant officer		2,831.75	
Supplies		424.94	
Water, current and fuel		1,851.24	
Telephone		83.59	
Plumbing and heating repairs		321.42	
Printing and publishing		91.40	
Premium on Treasurer's Bond		125.00	
Commencement speaker		50.00	
Street oil		26.73	
Secretary's salary		110.00	
Miscellaneous		153.59	
	\$42,338.95	\$ 9,520.77	\$23,763.56
Balance on hand June 30th, 1929	7,622.05	827.38	9,249.55
	\$49,961.00	\$10,348.15	\$33,013.11

SKESTON SCHOOL DIST. NO. 54

By L. M. Stallcup, Treasurer.

TALLEY TRIAL POSTPONED
CHARGES FILED AGAINST
MONAN IN FEDERAL COURT

The trial of Levy Talley scheduled for hearing Wednesday in Federal Court at Poplar Bluff was postponed indefinitely because the government's prosecutor, H. H. Freer, did not appear. Talley is held on Federal charges in connection with the Hunterville postoffice and store robbery on the night of June 15.

Federal charges have also been officially filed against Malcolm Monan, also wanted in connection with the same offense. Monan was captured in a series of raids last Sunday after midnight.

CRAINS BARBECUE AGAIN
SCORCHED BY FIRE WED.

For the second time in five months the Straud Crain barbecue stand on Malone avenue caught fire from the same source—a defective gasoline tank in the barbecue pit. The tank exploded Wednesday night at 11:55, but the fire was quickly extinguished by a fire extinguisher, rushed over from Boyer's garage. Volunteers had stopped the blaze when the fire boys arrived with the truck. The interior of the restaurant was only slightly damaged this time. A complete overhauling was necessary when the first fire practically gutted the structure.

FOR RENT—A modern 9-room house, suitable for two families. Rent reasonable. Inquire Mouser Grocery or write W. T. Walker, Rolla, Mo. 2t.

WANTED to employ two ladies to do advertising work here in city. Minimum salary, \$15 per week, four months contract. Apply in person to Mr. Tutor at Del Rey Hotel, ltpd.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

In the Hayti, Missouri Herald, we find an article which we trust did not intend to say what it said. "On last Saturday night of last week during a fire, two more people will have to pay a fine of one dollar and costs. Dan Johnson, colored, ran over the fire hose, and Elbert Craven", Elbert, we hope that your injuries are not fatal.

Newspapers like doctors, never mistakes. They receive wrong information and print that, or typographical errors may, and do, occur, but mistakes never. The following from the Pomeroy, Ohio, Democrat illustrates the point. "Mrs. C. A. Hammond is sick in bed this week with a bad cold which has been annoying her for quite some time".

Lotsa fellows, we observe, have only two working speeds, low and reverse.

We note that Georges Crapentier and Jack Dempsey have signed up for a gabfest before a microphone. Arrangements were made for a joint appearance in a talkie.

Now the Chino-Russian affair will have to be catalogued, indexed, and credited for the next ten years. Looks like the war historians never will catch up. About the time they had the Kellogg Peace Pact all written up and tied with blue ribbon, this fuss breaks out. Next.

Being part of a raiding squad is also quite a bit different from reading one, and imagining what one would do under similar circumstances, or seeing one on the screen.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB TO
TAKE SUNRISE BREAKFAST
AT MALCOLM FARM AUG. 3

The Junior Woman's Club of this city will meet at 5 a. m. next Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lyle Malone, sponsor of the group, and proceed from there to the Malcolm farm for a sunrise breakfast and swim, according to Miss Margaret Baker, secretary of the club. The decision to take this "hike" via motor cars, was reached at a meeting of the organization held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Cook.

A breakfast menu consisting of fruit, eggs, bacon, coffee and toast will be spread for the early morning swimmers.

STORY HOUR EACH TUES.
AND FRI. ATTRACTS MANY

The plan of conducting a story hour each Tuesday and Friday morning for children between the ages of 6 and 12 at Malone Park is meeting with success, according to members of the Junior Women's Club, sponsors of the stunt.

Twenty children heard Emily Blanton recite stories last Friday afternoon and fourteen attended Tuesday morning, when Ruth Inez Felker and Virginia Mount conducted the playtime hour. Stories, game and more stories make up a varied program which is finding favor with the "younger set".

Margaret Baker and Marie Marshall will be in charge this Friday morning, and the young ladies promise a brand new selection of fine stories for the entertainment of any youngsters who wish to attend.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson and Mrs. Sam Brady spent the day Wednesday in Cairo.

GOLFERS PLAY CAIRO AUG.
11—NO DATE SET FOR
CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY OFF

The Skeston golfers will entertain the Cairo, Ill., club on the local links on August 11, and will play an 18-hole return match at Cairo on August 25, according to Clarence Scott.

Scott stated Thursday morning, that no definite date has been set for the Skeston-Cape Girardeau match, for the championship of Southeast Missouri.

Charleston's victory over Poplar Bluff last Sunday tied Skeston and Cape Girardeau for championship honors. The playoff will be held either at Poplar Bluff or at Charleston on August 18 or September 1.

Utilities Workers Enjoy Picnic

More than 100 employees of the Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Skeston, Poplar Bluff and Dexter branches of the Missouri Utilities Company drove to Caney Creek, eight miles from Poplar Bluff, and enjoyed an all-day picnic Sunday. Barbecued meats, picnic dishes, were served during the day, while swimming was on the program by way of entertainment.

Those who made the trip from the local office were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler, T. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter, Ann; Miss Virginia Mount, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells, Misses Effie Campbell and Genevieve Trousdale, Mrs. Jewell Gentles, Fred Ancell, Grady Davis, Briggs Hinton and Mr. McCoy.

Child Injured At Pool

Little Jack Dill, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill, Sr., had the misfortune Wednesday afternoon to tear the nail of his middle finger of his right hand on the barrel in the Natatorium pool. Jack withstood the painful injury like a man and had Dr. Kendig bandage the injury. He visited The Standard office Thursday morning in search of scrap paper, and stated that the finger had practically stopped hurting.

Lynn Swaim of Cairo spent Wednesday night in this city.

The St. Louis Alumni of the Chillicothe Business College will hold their annual picnic and reunion in Forest Park next Sunday and are striving to exceed the 150 registration of C. B. C. Alumni at the Chicago picnic a week ago.

Girard Dover, who has been in Skeston for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover, has returned to his home in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Dover will remain on an extended visit here and at Cape Girardeau before returning to Florida.

Mrs. Granville McCary entertained with a surprise six o'clock birthday dinner at her home on Dorothy Street, Monday, in honor of her daughter, Miss Virginia. Covers were laid for Emily Blanton, Edna Pinnell, Ruby Bloomfield and Virginia.

EVERYTHING READY
FOR CO. K TRIP

The local guardsmen will travel in style to Camp Clark, near Nevada, Mo., for the annual camp of instruction this year. The baggage car for the company has been "spotted", and the sleeping car will be placed on the track late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

All is in readiness at the Army for a final check up on Friday night, when the Company will have its last drill before entraining at 2:30 p. m. Saturday on the special train, which proceeds via Charleston, Bismarck, St. Louis and Warrensburg, arriving at Camp Clark early Sunday morning.

Capt. Tanner C. Dye, Regimental Supply Officer, left with the advance detachment from the 140th Infantry Wednesday morning.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley, Inf., (DOL), and Staff Sergeant Mack Jackson, D. E. M. L., will leave Friday noon, and Maj. H. E. Dudley, commanding the 3rd Battalion, 140th Infantry will leave with Co. K Saturday.

Much enthusiasm has been generated this year in marksmanship and Co. K will have some keen competition from other units of the 140th Infantry. Major Dudley is determined that his Battalion will have the highest percentage of qualified men in the record firing.

The 3rd Battalion is composed of units from the following towns, Cape Girardeau, Doniphan, Dexter, Skeston and Festus.

In Co. K, 1st Sergeant Sutton and Company Clerk, Corporal Pitman have all records and Orderly Room supplies checked and packed, and Mess Sergeant Kirby has his kitchen equipment cleaned and in readiness for the first meal.

The Company is at full strength now and Captain Rufus Reed expects to take three officers and at least 50 men to Camp.

The troopers will return to Skeston August 18.

LET'S HAVE SUNNY JIM HERE

Sunny Jim and his boys want to play Skeston the first week in October, according to H. G. Simpson of the Charleston Oil Company by that name. Manager Tom Malone is not so sure that arrangements can be carried out successfully, due to the fact that it takes nearly \$400 to swing the deal. We believe that every effort should be made, and made early to close the deal and again entertain the big leaguers when they make their barnstorming visit to our city. Last year Skeston was practically "burned out" on baseball with a 36-game munny series, and an unusual number of "home" games, and yet the boys cleared on the Jim Bottomley game. This year the munny schedule will be well out of the way; the number of home games in the city schedule has been kept to a minimum, and the national play-off will be practically decided by the time Sunny Jim and his crew can get here, so that the big game this fall should be even more successful than the one last year.

Osceola, Ark. Hercules, Mo., and Gleason, Tenn. teams are all clamoring for publicity for their respective towns, and each claims, unofficially, the "championship" of its district. Skeston, also, can put in a pretty strong bid for baseball honors, and the home boys have received favorable comment, and have played themselves into class A baseball this year. The barnstorming game, we believe, would be a proper way of ending a successful season, financial problems to the contrary notwithstanding.

Conley Purcell and Emory Rose have enrolled at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., for the coming school term. These are two mighty fine boys and The Standard wishes them a successful school year.

Claude Rubottom of Hoquiam, Wash., who has been a guest at the J. Z. Sutton and Judson Boardman homes, left Monday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in other Missouri towns before returning to his home.

It was too bad that the father of the young girl who died at the Emergency Hospital Wednesday forenoon from a pistol wound, did not give his permission to have an operation performed in an effort to save her life. Dr. Kendig has saved lives of persons similarly injured and we believe he could have saved this girl. The editor was in to see her frequently and was, perhaps, one of the last to talk with her. We feel saddened at the passing of young people and especially with those whom we come in contact. Ignorance and prejudice should stand aside and give science and skill a show to save lives.

Everything Needed to Make Hot
Weather Cooking Easy

No need to spend long hours over the hot stove this month preparing meals for the family. It is much easier and costs but little if any more to phone 171 and order these ready to serve meals.

To Make Canning
Work Easier

Canning without the proper and needed utensils is indeed a hard task. A plentiful supply of kettles and pans will cost but little here.



271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company



FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

WANTED—2 or 3 room modern apartment, near business district. Must be in private home, quiet, and in good neighborhood. Box 488, Hdq. LOST—Pocketbook. Between Skeston and Poplar Bluff last Sunday. Contained \$51.30 cash, and deposit slips, identification card, "Charles McCoy, Pontotoc, Miss. In case of accident notify J. M. McCoy". Finder please return to Charles McCoy and receive reward.

WANTED—County Supervisors. We need a man in each county to qualify as county supervisor who can tell about the superior service and protection available to automobile owners through membership in the only AAA Motor Club in this territory. Civic non Profit organization. Membership worth many times its cost. Real future and steady income for right man. Write W. D. Jackson, Automobile Club of Missouri, 4228 Lindell, Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

SUIT
Cleaned and
Pressed \$1

SUIT
Pressed 35c

PITMAN
TAILOR
SHOP
Cash and
Carry

New Solemate Hosiery
Silk From Top to Toe

The sheerest, clearest, full fashioned, all silk from top to toe Silk Hosiery. Each pair fully guaranteed to be perfect and flawless. The new 1929 colors to match your apparel.

Service Weight and Chiffon
\$1.00 and \$1.50

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

Every Day
Is Wash Day
For Us

52 Weeks of the Year Our Service Is Yours

Day in and day out our laundry service is available for your use. This is a modern age—the day of the wash tub is gone and housewives relieve themselves of the labors of wash day. If you are not using our family wash service—may we have a trial order to prove our fine laundry work?

PHONE 165

The Skeston Laundry

East Malone Avenue

RED BIRD TEAM TO VISIT LOCALS

The Centralia, Ill., Traveling Red Birds will meet Sikeston on the local diamond next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to arrangements completed Tuesday afternoon by Manager Tom Malone. The Red Birds claim a string of twelve victories, and have suffered only five losses during their present season. Their percentage standing to date accordingly is .706 while Sikeston has won nine and lost four games, and has a rating of .643.

Malone will use Burrus on the mound, and Bowman behind the plate. Haman will hold down first, Thomas second, Smetzer third and Cunningham short.

The outfield selection depends somewhat on whether Centralia starts a right or left hander, but it will probably fall to Mow to protect right, Dowdy centerfield and Kindred or Swaim in left field.

The Red Bird line-up is as follows: Golden 2b, Konnesmark 1b, Sanders 1b, W. Daum cf, Buchanan 3b, J. Daum rf, Lush or Lang, Foehr or Uhl on the mound with Jones behind the plate.

Due to changes in the Southeast Missouri Golf Association, Sikeston will play Cairo, Illinois on the local Osceola, Ark., on that date. A change is to be noted in hand bills distributed for Sunday's game with the Centralia Red Birds. A footnote states that the locals will journey to Gleason, Tenn., on August 11, but we are informed later that Sikeston will journey to Osceola, Ark., on that date. The error was made through a misunderstanding. Gleason will play Sikeston on the local diamond on August 25, according to Tom Malone, and will play the last of the Osceola-Sikeston five-game series on August 18 here.

H. G. Simpson, of the Simpson Oil Company, Charleston, notified The Standard Wednesday afternoon that Sunny Jim Bottomley's crew of big league barnstormers would be available the first week in October. The game last year, also sponsored by the Simpson people of Charleston, was the talk of the Southeast Missouri circuit for weeks afterwards when Sikeston defeated the big fellows 1-0. Manager Tom Malone stated that no arrangements for the barnstorming game had been made, but that a definite effort would be made to entertain the Sunny Jim outfit. Malone would not promise that the game would be held this year, due to financial problems attendant to getting such a team here.

DELISLE HEISLER LIKES TOWN AND NEW POSITION

A letter from one of Sikeston's own boys, Delisle Heisler, who recently took a position as manager at the Larned, Kansas Western Union office, states that the writer is getting along fine "in the wilds of Kansas". Larned, is a very progressive little city of about 3500, says Heisler, who adds that the city boasts of a white way, "but of course it has its own power plant to do so. The power is perfect", he says, "I can tell by the way the amateur broadcasting station we have working here acts. It is only a seven and one-half watt station, but seems to work as well as the 75 watt station I had at home. All the streets are paved with brick like Center street in Sikeston".

Delisle gives the home town a black eye by stating that "Although Larned is not nearly as large as Sikeston, it is more up-to-date as to community affairs". He intends to stay with his job as long as the Western Union will allow him to, and we might add that if the company will judge its men by our experience, Delisle will remain at Larned.

DAVIS-CALVIN

The many friends of Miss Katie Calvin were much surprised to learn her marriage to A. E. Davis of Ste. Genevieve last Monday, July 22, at Benton. Mrs. Davis is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin of near Sikeston.

Mr. Davis is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Mount Vernon, Mo. Mr. Davis is a highly respected young man and has a host of friends who wish the couple a long and happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Ste. Genevieve, where Mr. Davis is employed as manager in the City Cafe.

The Standard is always glad to have exchanges copy its paragraphs and news stories, and is glad to know it is used frequently to rewrite from the Tuesday edition in order to gather late news for week-end publications. Readers should all be subscribers in order to get the news while it is news.

MILLERS DEFEAT SOLDIERS TUES. 5-3

A combination of "horse shoes", "rabbit feet" and some good ball playing enabled the Gristos to win Tuesday evening from Company K, in the second last game on the Munsy League schedule, by a score of 5 to 3. The game went six innings when the Millers had the edge in a two-run lead, and approaching darkness.

The winners went to bat first and scored Guts Watson, who got on by an error on Williams at third base. Lancaster likewise got on by an error, this one by Kirby, pitcher for Co. K. Cunningham popped up to Weideman at second base, and this gentleman made a neat double play assisted when Lancaster was caught off the bag. Mathis fled out to Weekley in right field.

Company K started with a rush and was stopped short when the Millers demonstrated that they also knew something of double plays. Tom Lancaster received a hit and Weideman grounded down to short. The runners were put out, Cunningham to Fox, to Mathis. Ansell grounded out, Cunningham to Mathis, and the inning was over. Company K did not score until the fourth when Swaim, who was hit by a pitched ball scored on Sutton's single to tie the score.

The Millers came around in the fifth and chalked up a run when "Lula" Malcolm cracked out a long drive to centerfield, and made the route for a homer. The game was tied in the sixth, when the Gristos scored three runs on two hits and one error.

Company K put up a strong bid in the last frame by scoring two men. Swaim got on when Duke Weideman muffed a liner, and Sutton managed to crack out a double. Both runners scored on Pitman's single. Smith pitched for the Gristos.

The score:	R	H	E
Gristos	5	10	3
Co. K	3	10	2
The box score:			
Gristos	A	B	R
Watson, rf	3	1	1
Lancaster, cf	2	0	0
Cunningham, ss	3	2	0
Mathis, 1b	3	2	1
Beard, c	3	0	1
Malcolm, lf	2	2	1
Weideman, 3b	3	0	2
Fox, 2b	2	0	2
Smith, p	2	0	0

Co. K	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
T. Lancaster, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Weideman, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	2		
Ansell, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0		
Swaim, ss	2	2	1	2	3	0		
Sutton, 1b	2	0	2	2	0	0		
Williams, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	3		
Pitman, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	0		
Weekley, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0		
Kirby, p	1	0	1	1	0	1		

TO OPEN BIDS FOR PAVING GAPS AUG. 6

Following closely upon the announcement last week of the selection of Route 61 north of Sikeston to Ansell, by the Missouri State Highway Commission comes an announcement today (Thursday) from T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer, calling for bids for paving the so-called "Frisco" and "South Kingshighway" gaps, west and south of Sikeston, respectively.

Notices to contractors are carried in this issue of The Standard, stating that bids will be received by the Commission until 10:00 a. m., August 6 at the State Highway building, Jefferson City.

Announcement of the bid for the west project reads: "The proposed work includes: grading, constructing culverts, and a portland cement concrete pavement, 18 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the State road from Sikeston west, the total length of the improvement being 0.141 miles."

The "South Kingshighway" gap work includes: "Grading and constructing a portland cement concrete pavement, 18 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the State road from Sikeston south, the total length of the improvement being 0.126 miles."

Complete instructions and plans are on file at Jefferson City, and at the local Highway Office.

T. A. Wilson went to Potosi, Mo., Sunday afternoon to look after matters for the Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brashier of Morehouse transacted business in Sikeston Wednesday and paid The Standard office a call.

Mrs. Rose Driskill and Mrs. Tom Baty and daughter are spending the next four weeks visiting friends and relatives at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Mrs. Joe Bowman and daughters are at Coaldale, Colo., for the balance of the summer. Here's hoping the weather is just as the name implies.

FOUR HURT RETURNING FROM PICNIC SUNDAY

Cape Girardeau, July 30.—Four persons, all of Cape Girardeau, were seriously injured late Sunday afternoon, when a Hupmobile sedan in which they were motoring from Poplar Bluff, skidded in loose gravel on Highway 61 a mile south of Kelso and plunged over a 20-foot embankment. Turning a complete somersault, the car then reeled to its side and overturned twice. The car was completely demolished.

The injured are: Mrs. Lillian Wilhite and son, Jack, 7, of 102 North Henderson avenue; and Mrs. John R. Hamer and daughter, Connie, of the Shaltupsky Apartments on North Park avenue.

Mrs. Wilhite is in a serious condition at the Southeast Missouri Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the spinal column, being fractured below the base of the skull. Mrs. Wilhite was driving the automobile and it is believed she was thrown backward on the seat when the crash came. Her son suffered a broken left arm, between the elbow and shoulder.

Mrs. Hamer suffered a broken left shoulder and arm and her daughter, Connie, sustained a broken collar bone. A fifth occupant of the car, Bobby, 6, son of Mrs. Wilhite, was thrown clear of the wreck about 30 feet into the field, escaping with only a few minor bruises.

A. L. Abington and son, A. J., of 102 North Henderson avenue, were riding behind the Hupmobile in a Chevrolet coupe when the accident happened. According to the elder Abington, who is the father of Mrs. Wilhite, his daughter had taken the wheel at Sikeston to drive the car to Cape Girardeau. They had been to Poplar Bluff for a picnic of employees of the Missouri Utilities Co.

Abington said he was tired when he reached Sikeston and his son, who had been driving the Hupmobile, got out to relieve him in driving the coupe. Mrs. Wilhite, who Abington said first learned to operate a car in 1913, insisted that she drive the car on to Cape Girardeau. The wrecked car belonged to Abington.

"There were two holes in the highway, presumably made there by traffic, which I believe my daughter saw as she approached and endeavored to apply the brakes. In doing

so the wheels skidded in the loose gravel and the car headed over the embankment", Abington said.

The injured persons were brought to Cape Girardeau and received treatment at the hospital. Physicians said there was a chance for recovery of Mrs. Wilhite, but added that the injury was of a serious nature. Others in the party will recover rapidly, physicians said, barring unforeseen complications.

The wreck occurred near a point where a number of serious motor accident have occurred in the past. The car was going down the long hill, the highway being bounded on either side by deep ditches.—Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Margaret Russell of Cape Girardeau spent Monday and Tuesday in Sikeston on business.

Sam Bowman and family are home from a two weeks' trip to the North and East. While away, they visited Montreal and other points in the North, then to West Point and New York City, to Annapolis, Md., Washington, D. C., and Fredericksburg, Va. It was a fine trip and a wonderful education for the children.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to The State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) State road Route 61, Section 126, Scott County", will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 6th day of August, 1929 at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read in the State Highway Building.

The proposed work includes: Grading and constructing a portland cement concrete pavement, 18 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the State road from Sikeston south, the total length of the improvement being 0.126 miles.

Multiple or Combination bids will be received and considered on any two or more sections of work included in Route 61, Section 126, Scott County, Route 61, Section 127, New Madrid County, and Route 60, Section 92A, Scott County.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Sikeston, Missouri. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at either office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.

T. H. CUTLER, Chief Engineer.

HOOVER TO PRESIDE AT UNION SERVICE SUNDAY

The Rev. W. H. Hoover, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon at the Union Service Sunday evening, to be held in the Presbyterian church. His subject that evening is announced as, "Moses, A Great Intercessor". "Children Obey Your Parents" will form the basis of the morning sermon at the Presbyterian church.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to The State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) State road Route 60, Section 92A, Scott County", will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 6th day of August, 1929 at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read in the State Highway Building.

The proposed work includes: Grading, constructing culverts, and a portland cement concrete pavement, 18 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the State road from Sikeston west, the total length of the improvement being 0.141 miles.

Multiple or Combination bids will be received and considered on any two or more sections of work included in Route 61, Section 126, Scott County, Route 61 Section 127, New Madrid County, and Route 60, Section 92A, Scott County.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Sikeston, Missouri. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at either office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.

T. H. CUTLER, Chief Engineer.

PEACHES FOR SALE

STARKS EARLY ELBERTAS
Fresh From the Trees
\$1 to \$1.50 Per Bushel

Buchanan Tourist Camp

South Kingshighway Phone 403

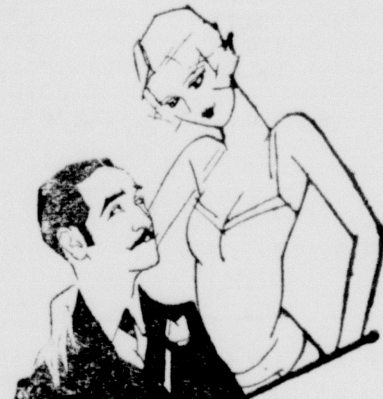
MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

1929 fashions in love as only Menjou can interpret them!



ADOLPHE MENJOU
Fashions in Love
A Paramount Picture

with FAY COMPTON

PATHE REVEAL and Comedy—"HOWLING HOLLOWOOD"

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

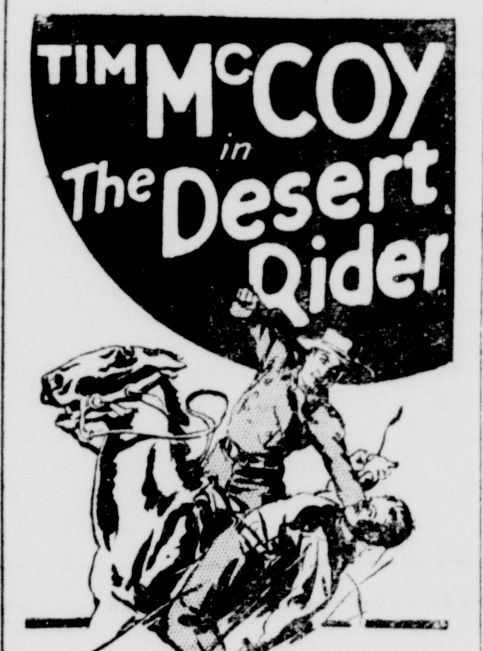
Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:15 and 8:45—Adm. 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

Better than a mystery thriller for excitement!—don't miss this McCoy romance. Take a good story—add a corking romance—put in lots of fights, hard-riding, action—make McCoy the hero—and you have the recipe for a evening's entertainment equal to any! Try this one!



with RAQUEL TORRES & BERT BOACH

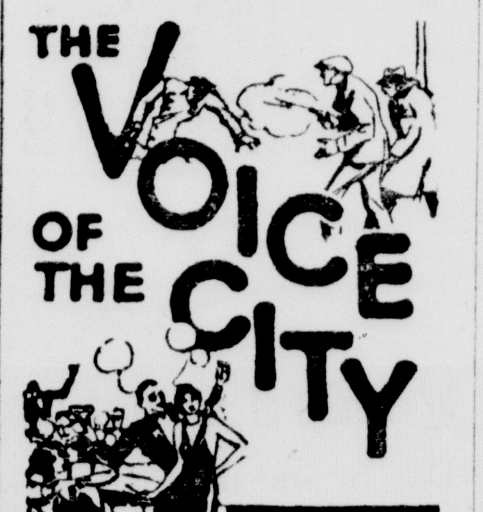
AESOP FABLES and Episode 3—"THE MYSTERY RIDER"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening



with PHYLLIS HAVER and JAMES MURRAY

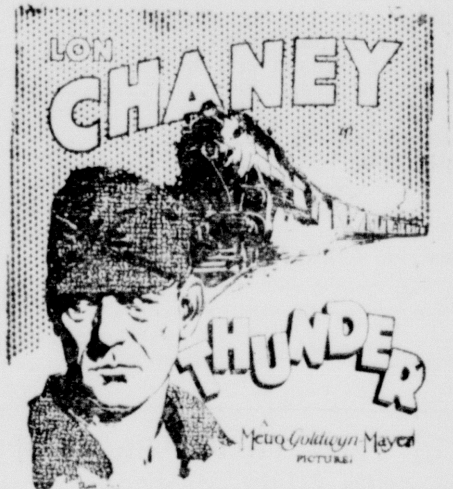
Caught!—in the ceaseless war between the police and the underworld. The magic screen now brings you Willard Mack's gripping, soul-stirring story of a love that blossomed amidst the cruelties, the lusts, the law-defying gangland of a great metropolis.

NEWS & Comedy—"SMART STEPPERS"

Matinee 2:30—Adm. 10c & 25c

Evening 7:15 & 8:45—Adm. 10c & 35c

MONDAY and TUESDAY



A William Nigh production. The magic of Chaney's art, the spell of railroading, are here combined in a perfect thrill picture. The speed, the danger, the excitement of the roaring rails fill this picture!

NEWS and Comedy—"THE SMILE WINS"

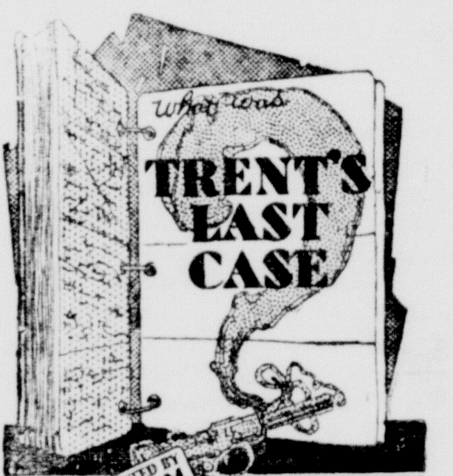
Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:15 and 8:45 Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

"You're trying to shield your lover!" A spine-tingling, blood-curdling mystery melodrama that runs the gamut of emotions—



NEWS & Comedy—"TIGHT PLACES"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES



with MARIE PREVOST RALPH GRAVES "LITTLE BILLY"

Ladies and Gentlemen! We have here one of the greatest spectacles ever shown upon the screen. A tense drama of love and life with a circus. Experience the thrills you have always longed for!

The most unusual circus drama ever shown! It takes you behind the scenes, allows you to enjoy all the thrills that come to circus performers. Introduces you to a collection of internationally famous freaks. Entertains you with the most human and appealing love story ever written. Don't miss this great drama! Comedy—

"THE COLLEGE CUCKOO"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Douglas McLean in "DORCE MADE EASY", Charles Morton in "TH EPAR CALL", William Haines in "A MAN'S MAN"

Cooldest Place in City!

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE

The Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston now holds the most responsible office the city has to offer.

Any citizen who has the interest of Sikeston at heart will admit that the one best qualified to fill that office should have his or her vote and influence.

Here are the qualifications of

HOWARD E. MORRISON

Candidate for that office, subject to your vote on next Tuesday, August 6.

He was born, reared and educated here, finishing a full two-year course in bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand.

Since graduating from Sikeston High School in 1917, with the exception of time spent in the service of Uncle Sam during the World War, he has been intimately before you all as bookkeeper, collector, assistant in bank and insurance man.

During the past ten years as an active writer of insurance on all form of Sikeston property, he has a good knowledge of property values and their locations.

He was one of the three persons recently chosen by the United States Civil Service Commission as eligible to serve as Postmaster for Sikeston.

For the past ten years he has kept an intricate set of books similar to those now required to be kept by the Sikeston City Collector.

His candidacy is based purely on his capability to properly handle the office.

You will not regret having voted for him.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE!

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

A BASE BALL PLAYERS GRIP RESEMBLES THE OLD FASHIONED GOLF GRIP



Few Baseball Players Make Good Golfers

WHEN a baseball player takes up golf he goes about it much the same way that he plays baseball. Naturally he grips a club as he would a bat. If the hands are close together this is not so bad. The worst feature of this is that he grips with the palms instead of the fingers.

The old fashioned way of holding a golf club was just about the same way that a baseball player grips. In golf we soon learned that a finger grip was better and that by overlapping we could make the hands act more as one which is an additional asset. Golfers with short fingers might find it an advantage to stick to the old fashioned grip but they can still use a finger grip.

(Copyright.)

LEEVE SUITS TO FEDERAL COURT

Cape Girardeau, July 29.—Thirteen condemnation suits for securing right-of-way for the Government set-back levee to be constructed through Mississippi and New Madrid counties, along the Mississippi, have been transferred to Federal Court here, and the first trials will be held September 9. The condemnation suits were originally filed by John C. Dyott, Special Assistant Attorney-General in charge of flood control legislation for the Government.

Principals named as defendants in the suits transferred here are: Sonora Lindsay, T. D. Black, St. Louis Joint Stock and Land Bank, Mary Sue Walker, Missouri State Insurance Co., Mary Jane Waters, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Babler Farms Co., Peter Morton, Will Dockery, Cornelia Stevens and Tom Pruitt.

Be careful not to cook corn on the cob too long or it will be tough and tasteless. Have a large kettle of water boiling rapidly and drop the corn into the water for from 8 to 10 minutes, if there are not many ears.

To clean burners on a gas stove, take them out of their sockets and brush off all loose dirt. Boil in a solution of washing soda made by adding one-half pound of soda to each gallon of water, for one-half hour. Rinse and wipe dry, then put back and light the gas to finish drying off.

MENZ IS THIRD IN COW TEST ASSOCIATION

According to the report of the official tester, Ernest Linn, of Southeast Missouri No. 2 Dairy Herd Improvement Association, for the month of June, 328 cows average 657 pounds of milk and 29.38 pounds of fat. Fifty cows made over 40 pounds of butterfat and 13 cows over 50 pounds. Thirty-seven cows made more than 1000 pounds of milk. The highest producing cow in the Association is a Holstein owned by L. C. Blattner with a production for the month of June of 1656 pounds of milk and 61.8 pounds of butterfat. L. J. Menz of Scott County was third and fourth with Guernsey cows which averaged better than 60 pounds each for the month. Dr. James P. Bridges of Charleston had five Guernseys each of which produced more than forty pounds of butterfat for the 30-day period. The highest producing herd in the Association belong to L. J. Menz, who has Guernseys averaging 12.74 pounds of butterfat each.

According to the tester, J. J. Reiss of Skeston and L. J. Falls have installed milking machines. The report also indicated that 16 separators were tested, 8 unprofitable cows were sold, and 5 cows were bought, 2 of them being registered.

Slater—Street paving project will get underway in this city soon.

The wise livestock feeder soon learns that the proper use of all farm by-products, waste, and surplus crops for feed often constitutes the main difference between profit and loss in feeding.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Palmyra—Mark levee improved.

Clinton—New generating plant of Missouri Public Service Company recently dedicated.

Pierce City—Gas office on Commercial Street redecorated and renovated.

Contract awarded for constructing first 20 miles of new railroad from Trenton to Kansas City.

Lewistown—Central West Missouri Telephone Company installing new phone system in this place.

Slater—Construction underway on modern mortuary building on Locust Street.

Shelbyville—Preliminary plans underway for erection of bridge over Black Creek near here.

Stanberry—Wiederholt Garage installed additional equipment recently.

Unionville—Feed Department of Farmers Co-operative Store moved from location on West Main Street to new building at southeast corner on square.

De Soto—Richardson & Mothershead Funeral Parlor opened for business in remodeled Mid-Way Bldg.

Harrisonville—Construction of new water tower completed.

Washington—Premises occupied by Kahmann's dry goods department store leased by J. C. Penney Co.

Seneca—American Tripoli Company constructing narrow gauge electric trolley line for use of conveying mineral from numerous mines to drying sheds.

Seneca—Local canning factory started season operations recently.

West Plains—J. C. Penney Company quarters in M. Fitzgerald building on Washington Avenue in near future.

Trenton—Main Street improved with coating of asphalt.

Kennett—Plans underway for erection of gym and community building for this place.

Bids opened for construction of bridge across Honey Creek near South West City.

Thayer—Extensive improvements underway at Y. M. C. A. building.

Center—Missouri Power & Light Company installed Kelvinator equipment at V. A. Bell Grocery & Meat Market.

Poplar Bluff—City Council approved plans for purchase of two pieces of city property for use in improvement of municipal waterworks system.

Poor Layers Molt Early

At least once during the summer or early fall the poultry flock should be culled to get rid of the birds that are not paying for their keep. Health and vigor are of first importance in culling poultry. Hens in good laying condition have bright red combs and wattles. Good layers have combs that are waxy in texture. In yellow-shanked breeds, the beak and shanks of the heavy layers are ordinarily pale yellow or white. The public bones of a good layer are thin and flexible and when the hen is in laying condition they are wide apart. The skin of a good layer is soft, pliable, and of good texture, and the back is wide and long. Another important point is the time of molting. Poor layers usually molt earlier than good ones. Heavy layers generally do not begin to molt before September or October. Culling not only improves the breeding quality of the flock, but if done early enough will save feeding costs and spread the marketing of surplus hens over a longer period than if the culled hens are all marketed late in the fall.

If the dairyman is to get a fair return on his investment and labor, his dairy herd must average 300 pounds or over of butterfat a year. Figures show that cows producing 100 pounds of butterfat a year return only \$14 over cost of feed, while cows that produce 300 pounds of butterfat return \$96, or almost 7 times as much.

Poultrymen, by careful attention to the breeding and management of their laying flocks, have effected a definite change in the egg market. According to H. L. Shadrer of the United States Department of Agriculture, this is evident as to both seasonal and annual production. "The market receipts of fresh laid eggs during the late summer and fall months have been increasing the last few years," he comments. "This means that the pullets are being hatched and are mauting earlier, but it also denotes improved efficiency, because the birds are laying more eggs when prices are highest." From the standpoint of the consumer this tendency is of definite value. "Already we have noticed," Mr. Shadrer says, "that the increased production in the season when eggs were formerly scarce prevented prices from soaring to extremely high levels."

CORN NEEDS POTASH

Premature dying of corn plants in black sandy soils may be due to deficiency of potash in the soil, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The corn plants may develop well during the seedling and early growth periods and attain normal size, but before killing frosts they break over, the leaves die suddenly, and the ears remain incompletely developed, with soft cobs and chaffy grains. Such ears suffer further losses from weathering and ear rots. Experiments conducted in Indiana where premature dying of corn is prevalent, showed that the continued removal of crop residues and the use of fertilizers containing only phosphates aggravate the trouble. Control measures, says the Department of Agriculture, include fertilization to supply the needed potash, changes in crop residue disposal and selection of locally adapted seed.

Shirred eggs are a pleasant change for breakfast or lunch. Drop the eggs into a shallow buttered baking dish, sprinkle buttered bread crumbs on top, and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set. Individual baking dishes may be used, and the eggs sent in them to the table.

Eggs are scarce on most farms during the fall and winter because the chickens do not get enough protein for rapid growth during the summer. An egg, aside from the shell, contains 13.4 per cent protein, while poultry flesh contains 21.5 per cent protein. A mixture of corn, wheat and other grains contains only about 10 per cent protein and should be supplemented with a mash containing high-protein feeds. Proteins from animal sources are generally better than those of vegetable origin. Meat scrap, fish meal, milk, and tankage are good sources of animal protein. Such feeds not only increase egg production but lower the cost of production.

The number of milk cows on the farms of the United States has changed only slightly in recent years. The number increased from 21,408,000 in 1921 to 22,523,000 in 1925, and then decreased to 21,824,000 last year and 21,820,000 on January 1, 1929. Production has kept up, largely because of better breeding and feeding of the smaller number of cows. The number of yearling heifers and heifer calves kept for milk

Chicago Paves La Salle Street with Concrete

TO relieve intolerable congestion, and to provide a truly modern artery from the crowded "Loop" district north to Lincoln Park, Chicago is widening LaSalle Street to eighty feet between curbs, and paving this new thoroughfare with portland cement concrete.

The section from Washington Street, beside the City Hall, to Lake Street, was completed late in 1928.

Traffic flows over this modern pavement smoothly and safely. It never gets slippery—the surface is rigid and strong.

Drivers know they can give their entire attention to driving—they do not have to watch the pavement to avoid holes or ridges.

Chicago has had much experience with pavements. Concrete has been extensively used for several years. Property owners come to the City Hall to insist that concrete pavements be laid in front of their homes—on their boulevards and business streets. They know the folly of investing their money for street paving in anything less durable and satisfactory than concrete.

You can profit from the experiences of Chicago and many other cities in buying pavements

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Syndicate Trust Building, ST. LOUIS, MO.

A National Organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

Offices in 32 Cities

No more worry about punctures...

IT IS next to impossible to puncture the new Miller De Luxe Balloon. Tacks, pieces of glass and sharp metals have practically no effect on its 50% thicker tread.

And users tell us that after they have driven these tires the full life of average tires—they still have from 30 to 40% of the sharp cut tread left. That means you ought never to puncture these tires from ordinary causes.

Removing the puncture hazard is but one of the great achievements accomplished by this new super-tire. Many users are receiving from Miller De Luxe Balloons double the mileage of ordinary balloons. A set should last you as long as you keep your car. It costs nothing to see and examine this super-tire. Come in anytime.



MILLER

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires



Quality

If you were as thorough in the selection of your flour as we are in the selection of wheat from which we mill Juanita Flour, you'd realize the importance and advantages of being exacting. We accept only the hardest, fullest, firmest wheat containing the maximum of food value and tastefulness—and our processes of producing the flour are perfected to perform the finest baking results.

Scott County Milling Company

Every Substantial Product of Grain

For Sale at all Grocers

SOYBEANS INCREASE WHEAT YIELDS

Under conditions practically identical as to soil, drainage, natural fertility, and previous handling of the land, 46 acres of wheat on the farm now managed by Jim Eaves east of Hallett Switch under O. W. Joslyn's supervision, yielded 19.2 bushels per acre, while 34 acres adjoining and part of the same field yielded only 14.7 bushels per acre. The two pieces of ground were threshed separately and were accurately measured in order to determine the exact acreage.

According to O. W. Joslyn who compiled the records on the 80-acre field, the only difference between the 46-acre field and the 34-acre field was that a crop of soybeans planted in wheat were turned under shortly before wheat sowing time, whereas 60 tons of soybean hay were cut off of the 34 acres.

Where the beans were turned under the additional yield secured was exactly 4½ bushels of wheat per acre. At \$1.24 per bushel, the net price received for the wheat, the increase returned \$5.58 for an original outlay of 65c per acre.

The investment in plowing under the rank growth of soybeans, costing for seed and labor approximately 65c per acre, returned an increase of 850 per cent, which, in conservative banking circles, would be considered the wildest kind of high finance.

The question has been raised, says Mr. Joslyn, that it would have returned more to cut the crop for hay or seed than to turn it under and realize only 4½ bushels increase of wheat per acre. It is true that if a hay crop had been saved over the entire 80 and the surplus hay sold for \$12 to \$15 per ton, the immediate returns would have been somewhat greater. Or if a seed crop had been harvested, weather conditions permitting, the returns might have been more to the operator's immediate financial gain. But on a long time program, where soil fertility is considered and the initial cost taken into account, an increase of 4 to 5 bushels of wheat or corn per acre during the first year following the turning under of a growth of soybeans, will mean a mighty satisfactory return on the original investment and at the same time will maintain the land for production during succeeding years.

Too much thought, or perhaps necessity, is given to immediate returns, says County Agent Teal, and not enough consideration is given to the production of the land through the years which will, without question, see a gradual reduction in the productive ability of soils which are farmed only for the present, by taking off every crop grown thereon.

More attention must be given to the sort of farming practiced by Mr. Eaves and encouraged by Mr. Joslyn, if the fertility of Mississippi County soils is maintained or renewed during the next decade.

It is a well established fact that black beans, such as Laredo and Wilson varieties, will volunteer readily the next spring after a crop has been cut for seed. The tendency for other varieties to volunteer has not been so pronounced. Just recently, however, evidence of a splendid volunteer crop of Virginia soybeans on a 12-acre corn stubble field belonging to Eugene Ponder in Dogwood neighborhood, has come to light, and it may be possible now to say that under certain favorable conditions, Virginians can be expected to volunteer to a satisfactory degree during the second season.

Mr. Ponder had Virginia beans in 12 acres of corn last year. After the corn was gathered several brood sows were allowed to run in the field all winter. Without doubt many of the beans were so situated either in the pods or protected in such a way that winter conditions failed to get them as is often the case. This spring the growth of volunteer Virginia beans was so good, says Ponder, that he concluded to let the field alone and at the present writing is cutting better than a ton of soybean hay per acre from off the ground. In this case, it might be said that Mr. Ponder is getting something for nothing, or at least is realizing \$15 to \$20 worth of hay from each acre of ground without any cost other than the expense of putting up the crop for hay.

Canton—Missouri Ice Co. now operated by electricity.

Perryville—Plans under consideration for establishing milk plant here by Mid-Continent Dairy Company.

Variations of the V-shaped neck-line are usually becoming to the round, blump face, rather than a round neck-line which repeats the lines of the face. A square neck is also becoming to this type of face.

DEXTER MAN WINS CHECKER HONORS

Cape Girardeau, July 30.—Checker players from all sections of Southeast Missouri convened here Sunday to engage in an all-day tournament conducted on the Round-Robin style of play. Two games constituted a heat, and the player scoring the highest number of points was adjudged the winner. This honor went to William Thomasson of Dexter, secretary and treasurer of the Southeast Missouri Checker Association which sponsored this meet.


Two points were scored for each game won, and one point for each contestant when a draw was made.

Following is a list of players together with their scores. It was possible to make 88 points: William Thomasson, Dexter, 76; Dr. G. W. Walker, Cape Girardeau, 67; G. V. Beal, Cape Girardeau, 63; O. M. Hedlee, Morehouse, 57; Charlie L. Harrison, Essex, 56; E. L. Shipman, Oran, 56; E. C. Masdon, Caruthersville, 56; E. R. Frakes, Steele, 54; J. C. Helfner, Farmington, 40; Jess Curry, Steele, 40; B. E. Forrest, Matthews, 39; Tillman Anderson, Commerce, 39; John Mahoney, Dexter, 37; George Rayborne, Cape Girardeau, 36; W. A. Maddox, Oran, 47; Howard Steele, Matthews, 36; J. L. Moore, Steele, 33; C. J. Neal, Cape Girardeau, 32; J. A. Kinder, Cape Girardeau, 29; Thad Snow, Charleston, 27; Lee Bowman, Cape Girardeau, 25; Jesse McKinzie, Fisk, 19; Joe L. Smith, Caruthersville, 14. Players making the lower scores did not play the entire series.

Willie Ryan of New York City, third leading checker player of the United States and a contender for the National honor, which will be decided at Cedar Point, O., beginning August 5 was present at the tournament here.

The next meeting will be held in Oran early in September. It is expected that some process of elimination will be adopted for that meeting that will materially shorten the time required to reach a decision.

Tomatoes, fresh, raw or canned, are a good source of vitamins A, B and C. Include them very frequently in your menus. Young children and even babies may be given tomato juice.



**How to
Raise
Poultry**
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

WHY NOT SOCIAL UPLIFT FOR CHICKENS?

I once heard a certain social uplift society described as an organization in which a lot of old hens got together and laid plans for uplifting everybody but the ones that needed it most—themselves. However, that may be, I happen to know that there is many an organization of hens in this country today that could stand a lot of intelligent uplifting. I am referring to hens in the literal sense, however, having in mind the scores of mongrel poultry flocks to be found everywhere. Many of these flocks can be improved in but one way. They should be sold to the butcher and replaced with good standard fowls.

Many such flocks could be greatly improved with careful handling, however. Many owners of mongrel flocks are dissatisfied. They realize they could do better with purer strains, but cannot dispose of their present flocks to good advantage, nor can they afford to make any considerable investment for new stock. For such owners, the process of mating known as "grading up" offers a way out. Grading up is accomplished by selecting the best mongrel hens of one breed out of your flock and mating them with standard bred males of the same breed.

The resulting chicks will be known as grades. The first generation will contain 50 per cent pure blood and 50 per cent mongrel blood. Then, thru the use of pure-bred males with females of increasing purity, fowls of the fifth generation will be approximately 97 per cent pure blood and 3 per cent grade blood. While I say that this method of improving an inferior flock is practical, I never advise it unless the program is going to be carried through all the way.

I can imagine no greater pleasure, however, than that enjoyed by the man or woman who perseveres and sees effort crowned with success. It is not an easy one for several reasons. Eternal vigilance is necessary. Chicks must be watched closely and those that do not conform to desired standards must be eliminated. Males with grade blood should be marketed. Above all things, matings should be carefully controlled and results closely checked to make sure that the trend is always in the right direction.

This system is not for the one who wants to see results quickly. The better plan is to leave to professionals such intricate problems as are involved in scientific mating and breeding. Few amateur poultry raisers have the time or inclination to devote to the study and care demanded by the grading up process. For all except the experimenter, the ideal plan is to dispose of the mongrel flock to your butcher and invest in thoroughbred chicks from some reliable hatchery.

Obviously, this means starting all over again, but you get results in far less time than by any grading up process and results are infinitely more satisfactory. You can choose the breed or variety that suits your fancy and be reasonably sure of getting what you want without waiting for several generations to mature. If you want to maintain a reasonably high standard in your flock, you must carefully select the ancestors of future generations. A good motto is to "Buy the best and breed them better". Or, you can buy standard bred baby chicks each year and do away with breeding as a great many are now doing. You must follow approved methods of housing, feeding, mating, breeding and general care.

Much more could be said on the subject of improving flocks but space is lacking in an article of this nature. I shall, therefore, add just one more thought. Unless you desire to constantly better the flock you have, better sell it and turn to some other breed. In poultry raising, as in everything else, we either go forward or slip backward. There is no standing still. To slip back means wasted time and money. To go forward means not only money gained but something infinitely finer than that—the joy of having made something in the world a little better than you found it. If, therefore, we cannot all start out with thoroughbred flocks, let us start a little "uplift movement" in our poultry yards as well as in our slums.

Greener's

PRICE RIGHT STORES—

SIKESTON, MO.

YOUR DOLLARS DOES DOUBLE
DUTY AT THESE PRICES!

School Clothes for the Boy

Long Pants

In sizes 6 to 14—Daytona and other light, washable fabrics. Specially priced at only

69c

Overalls

"Blue Bell"—an overall that will stand everything the most active boy can give it! In sizes 2 to 16.

98c

Blue Shirts

Two grades, each the leader in its class. In neck sizes 12½ to 14. They are priced at

19c and 75c

A BIG ALUMINUM VALUE

Another big Greener value—large size, heavy gauge aluminum roasters, preserving kettles and other useful articles. Priced usually at 89c and 98c. For Friday and Saturday only we offer them at only

79c



New Smocks and Aprons

Just in. Smart smocks of colored broadcloth, and dainty wash frocks, sleeveless, in dainty and other light fabrics. Wonderful styles and values.

\$1

School Supplies

School begins Monday, September 2 and Greener's are ready with all the small but important things which every pupil needs! A partial list:

Tablets 5c and 10c
Pencils 1c to 5c
Loose leaf notebooks 10c & 25c
Fillers 5c
Metal pencils 10c
Leads for same 5c
Penstiffs 2 for 5c and 5c
Pen points 6 for 5c
Ruler 5c and 10c
Compasses 25c
Ink 5c and 10c
Paste and mucilage 5c and 10c
Erasers 5c
Lunch boxes 15c and 25c
Composition books, 5c and 10c
Pencil boxes 10c to 35c

SILK DRESSES

The season's final reduction on silk dresses that sell regularly for \$4.95 and \$5.95—sleeveless models in prints and solid colors. The number is limited, but every dress is a real value. Now only

\$2.98



Boy's Dress Shirts

Well made of beautiful materials, in fast colors—the kind of shirts any boy is proud to wear. In sizes 12½ to 14.

\$1.00

Boy's Blouses

The same high grade materials, the same stylish patterns, in blouses—all ages from 6 to 14 years. See these at

98c

Boy's Underwear

Athletic union suits that are increasingly popular because of their good material, their full size, and their low price. Sizes 21 to 34, at

19c

Girls' Hose

An assortment of odds and ends that offers stockings and socks at a mere fraction of their usual price. Don't fail to see what this assortment offers at

10c

Misses' Wash Dresses

These are regular 50c values. Good quality, sleeveless styles in printed patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Special

29c

Many of the dresses included in this 50c assortment have been reduced from much higher prices; all are extra good values. Sizes 7 to 14.

50c

MUST WAIT UNTIL 1930 TO CHECK MELON WORMS

Many inquiries have developed during the past few days as a result of the injuries which are being experienced in cantaloupe patches, from the activities of the pickle or melon worms. The worms are boring into the cantaloupes and many, just at ripening stage, have been damaged to such a degree that the are unfit for food.

No remedy which would check the depredations of the worms can be recommended at this time of year. Authorities suggest trap crops, rotation, and early planting, but of course such recommendations are not effective when the worms are already present. Although the damage cannot be avoided this year, steps are being taken, to be prepared for possible infestations during 1930.

Novinger—Improvements on new road east of here completed.

Rats appear to have a strong aversion for certain odors, such as creosote, carbolic acid, and ether coal and wood-tar derivatives, kerosene, and peppermint and wintergreen oils, and this fact may be taken advantage of in protecting stored grain from the rodents, or in preventing reoccupation of old rat burrows. Flake naphthalene scattered on the floor and over the bags of sacked grain will keep

away the rats and won't injure the seed. Non-odorous compounds that rats avoid can be used where an odorous material would be objectionable, as where foodstuffs are kept.

Among these are powdered sulphur, lime, lye and copperas. Sulphur particularly has been found to be excellent in protecting stored grains from the ravages of rats.

FOR HAPPY MARRIED LIFE

FOR DOMESTIC HAPPINESS to run smoothly there must be a background of comfort and contentment in the home. And of first consideration for home comfort is the question of a heating plant. A home provided with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING EQUIPMENT, and filled with clean, genial, easily regulated warmth, in every room all winter, sets the stage for a happy married life.

Convenient Payments + Less than \$75 a room

Let us tell you how inexpensive and economical American Radiator Heating Equipment is. It adds several times its cost to the value of your house.

We Guarantee All Work

L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing—Contractor—Heating

229 Front St.

Phone 225



COLUMBIA RECORDS

All New Process Recording
and of the latest
compositions

45c
Each

This includes all records in stock in our record department released prior to July 1st, 1929.

This record offer is good only up to and including Saturday, August 10th

PHONE 150

Rose Furniture Co.

Quality and Service

WESTERN UNION TO INSTALL MACHINES.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. of which L. C. Lear is local manager, will install the Simplex Printing Telegraph system, the latest invention in automatic telegraphy within the next six months, he stated recently.

The machine resembles in some respects a typewriter, and is in effect a long-distance typing machine. The message instead of being received in the conventional dots and dashes rolls out of the machine on a narrow gummed tape, and is pasted on regulation forms. The Simplex system replaces the old style Morse method, which requires many months of training in the mysteries of the clicking sounder, and substitutes a three-bank typewriter instead.

The Simplex Printer has been adopted by the Western Union Company on all circuits of certain classes. Machines are being installed as rapidly as they can be manufactured, and operators trained to care for them. Mr. Lear will be sent to a training school for several weeks when the company engineers finally start installing machines in offices the size of the local place. Larger cities and circuits handling a much larger volume of messages will be supplied first, according to Mr. Rank, district supervisor.

The operator of this 70-pound "super-typewriter" sits before his or her machine and taps out a message on the keys. Everything about the machine except the keyboard is housed in a glass and metal jacket. Letter by letter, the words slip out over the wire to a distant city by electrical impulses.

A similar machine at the other end of the wire picks up the message and types it off on the dry side of a quarter-inch gummed paper tape. In other words, each depression of a typebar on the local machine pulls down a corresponding typebar on any Simplex Printer hooked into the same circuit, and the familiar clicking of typewriters displaces the mysterious clattering of the now familiar Morse instruments.

Theoretically there is no limit to the distance over which this novel form of long-distance typewriting can be operated; actually, the only limitations are those imposed by traffic conditions. For practical considerations the Printers are installed only between cities whose volume of telegraph traffic is such to be best adapted to the Simplex automatic service.

Letters and messages are hurled across the continent in a fraction of a second, and a message of 75 words is sent the same distance in a minute. It is faster than any of the older transmission methods and more accurate—the message does not have to be decoded at the other end of the wire. The Simplex system almost entirely eliminates the human element almost entirely. Automatics have been speeded up to 60 words a minute, and they are as accurate at that clip as the older methods at 30.

Another recent development in telegraphic transmission is an outgrowth of the telephoto process, now widely used by newspapers, and press associations, in the transmission of photographs and pictures in the day's news. This new service inaugurated recently between larger centers permits the transmission of letters, or notes, in the senders original handwriting to a distant point. By this method foreign language letters, diagrams and plans, or anything else that might be photographed may be sent with ease. The charge for this means of communication is only slightly more than straight day messages, according to Mr. Rank.

SIKESTON-CAPE TIED FOR GOLF HONORS

Charleston, July 29.—The Charleston golf club players defeated the Poplar Bluff players in the last round of the Southeast Missouri tournament here Sunday afternoon and thereby tossing the tournament into a tie between Sikeston and Cape Girardeau. Had Poplar Bluff won this game Sunday it would have resulted in a three way tie with Poplar Bluff included.

The play off between Cape Girardeau and Sikeston will be played at a later date at a place to be designated by the officers of the tournament.

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO

Dress Sale

Nothing Reserved. Every Dress In Our Big Stock
Reduced for Quick Selling. A Genuine
Buckner-Ragsdale Sale. No Deceptions



300 SPRING AND SUMMER
Silk Dresses and Ensembles

Two \$15.00
For

Largest Dress Sale Ever Held In Sikeston

You may have them in sleeveless models of flat crepe, printed crepe de chine, printed and plain-pique, cape styles in our famous Hollywood Basque dresses. Such beautiful dresses that cannot be excelled in any store in this section. Plenty of these dresses to select from. More than three hundred dresses including our spring models with sleeves and made of flat crepe and georgettes; suitable for fall wear as well as for now. You should attend this sale and buy one, two or three of these beautiful dresses.

SILK DRESSES

75 Styles To Select From

In this group you will find dresses
formerly priced \$25 to \$39.50— **\$16.75**

SILK DRESSES

75 Styles To Select From

Long and sleeveless models in
pastel and dark shades— **\$3.95**

SILK COATS

\$4.95

Children's Dresses

One **98c**
Lot

GIRL DIES FROM GUNSHOT WOUNDS

A premonition gained in a dream July 18, that she would die by gunshot wounds, came true in the case of Janice Shaw, 15, of Buckeye Plantation, eight miles east of this city. The girl died Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Emergency Hospital, from the effects of a shot fired by Roscoe Range, 24-year-old married man, and farm hand on the plantation.

Testimony in the case was heard Wednesday afternoon at the Dempster Undertaking Parlor, where the body was viewed, and at the City Hall under the direction of Dr. Frank Vernon, coroner of Mississippi County.

A verdict was not reached at that time. It was necessary for the coroner and jury to return to the county in which the accident happened before a verdict could be rendered; but the supposition was that "accidental death by gunshot wounds at the hands of Roscoe Range", would be found.

Testimony by Mrs. Ruby Thurman at whose home Miss Shaw was shot, revealed that the girl, Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. Range and an uncle, John Hale, were assembled on the Thurman front porch after supper. Mr. Thurman was away with a load of wheat. The subject of conversation turned to dreams, and the three women left the porch to decipher their dreams with the aid of a "dream book" in the room where the fatal shooting occurred.

Within a few minutes Mrs. Range's baby became restless, and the mother and Mrs. Thurman returned to the porch leaving Miss Shaw with the dream book.

In the meantime Roscoe Range went through the room and out to the back porch "to wash his feet", and returned. According to the testimony of witnesses, he opened a dresser drawer, took out an old pistol, emptied the shells into his hand, pointed the weapon at Miss Shaw and fired before she had time to object. The girl is said to have screamed, "Oh, my God, Roscoe has killed me". Range caught the girl as she started to fall, and assured her that it was purely accidental. "Yes, Roscoe I know you didn't mean to do it. You removed the shells, but one must have stuck", the girl is said to have exclaimed.

A neighbor, Herman Graves, brought the injured girl to the hospital here Monday night between 10 and 10:30 o'clock. Dr. H. M. Kendig testified that he traced the path of the bullet from the upper part of the right leg around the lower part of a kidney to the back, where the missile was removed.

The girl was conscious up to within five minutes of death Wednesday morning.

The slain girl had made her home with the Thurman family ever since floods in New Madrid County caused Lish Shaw, the girl's father, and Thurman to move to Buckeye. Thurman had been "keeping house" for Mr. Shaw for several years. Mrs. Shaw having died some thirteen years ago. Shaw now lives about three and one-half miles southeast of Buckeye.

Coroner Vernon's jury consisted of the following: Judge Ray, prosecuting attorney of Mississippi County, J. R. Wilkerson, Ben Rose, Herschel Haley, Barney Dukes, Avery Sarry and Handel Carr. M. E. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney of Scott County, assisted in the questioning.

The gun used in the fatal accident was the property of Clyde Daniells, and was brought to the Thurman home about two weeks ago by Range, who stated at that time that "this gun has killed a negro". He planned to buy the weapon from Daniells, according to Mrs. Thurman.

Mrs. Ellis Shaw, sister-in-law of the slain girl, arrived at the scene of the accident a few minutes after it happened. She testified that she had picked up the weapon, and dropped into the dresser drawer without opening or disturbing it in any way, and that she picked up one unused shell, a .38 calibre, from the floor the next morning after the shooting. Daniells, she stated, removed the empty shell from the revolver, and threw it out of a window.

Dr. Kendig recommended Tuesday evening that an operation be performed to determine whether or not the bullet had severed the intestines. This recommendation was refused by Mr. Shaw, who is said to have stated

(Continued on next page)

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

GIRL DIES FROM
GUNSHOT WOUNDS

(Continued from preceding page)

that "If God won't heal my daughter,
you doctors will not be able to".

Two brothers, Dewey and Clarence
Shaw, live near Buckeye, R. B. Shaw
at Buckeye and a fourth brother at
Longview, Texas. Mrs. Jess Murphy
of Skeston, Mrs. Thurman, two sis-
ters and the girl's father, Lish Shaw
survive.

Jury Reaches Verdict

Dr. Frank Vernon, coroner, stat-
ed Thursday morning that the jury
had reached the verdict of "death by
gunshot wounds at the hands of Ros-
coe Range in an unjustifiable acci-
dent".

The body was removed to the Al-
britton Undertaking Parlors late
Wednesday night from which it was
taken to the home of Miss Shaw's
sister, Mrs. Jess Murphy, Skeston.
Funeral services were conducted at
this home at 2 o'clock Thursday af-
ternoon, with the Rev. C. C. Barn-
hardt officiating. Interment in Me-
morial Park Cemetery, in charge of
Albritton.

R. A. Moll of Cairo was in Sikes-
ton a short while Tuesday afternoon
while enroute to Blytheville, Ark.,
after a negro who was in the hands
of officers of that place for having
one of Moll's cars.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches.
About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

OFFICIALS INSPECT
NEW TYPE ROADWAY

A party which included highway
officials from Missouri, Kansas and
Arkansas met Wednesday morning
at Bernie to inspect at first hand,
the new "retread asphalt" pavement
under construction from Dexter to
the Dunklin County line.

Col. C. D. Matthews, chairman of
the Missouri State Highway Depart-
ment, and P. H. Daniells of the local
Division 10 office went from Sikes-
ton, and were joined at Bernie by
Mr. Holderbaum of the Arkansas
Highway Department construction
department, Sam Brady, Division
Maintenance Engineer and Shelby
Lee, also of the Arkansas depart-
ment, and two officials from Kansas,
who viewed the work, and inspected
a section of the finished roadway.

Mr. Daniells, who supervised the
construction of the first retread
asphalt job in Missouri, went over
the various stages of work necessary
in laying this type of pavement.

He explained to his party of visit-
ing engineers that the first step con-
sisted in sweeping the original gravel
roadway with a rotary, power broom.
This operation exposes the hard sur-
face by brushing aside loose gravel.
Two men then "head" the edges to
hold other material in a straight
line.

The next step consists of applying
a priming coat of hot tar to the ex-
posed roadway. Dump trucks, man-
ipulated by skillful drivers, then ap-
ply a two-inch layer of 1 to 2 1/2 inch
rock. So proficient do these men be-
come, said Mr. Daniells, that they
know exactly how fast to drive their
trucks to spread rock in varying
thicknesses. Mechanical spreaders
are thus done away with.

The next step consists of leveling
the two-inch layer of rock with power
"maintainers", after which an ap-
plication of sixty-five hundredths of a
gallon of hot asphalt is applied per
square yard. The roadway is then
leveled again and huge rollers press
the rock firmly into position.

Dump trucks then apply 10 pounds
of limestone chips to the square yard
to fill in small holes and to level up
the entire job. Then follows a light
application of hot asphalt, this time
35 gallon per square, by a power
spreader similar to road ciling ma-
chines. Devices on the spreader regu-
late both pressure with which the

asphalt is applied, and also the
quantity per square. Heavy rollers
again travel over the roadbed, to be
followed by another application of
limestone chips, this time 18 pounds
to the square yard.

This last layer of rock is followed
by an application of .25 gallon of
asphalt and is termed a "seal coat".
This final treatment will be given
the Dexter-Dunklin County road
some time this fall or early next
summer, according to Daniells.

The party of engineers rode over
the new low cost, high type pavement
from Bernie south to the Dunklin
County line. This part of Highway
25, a distance of 2 1/2 miles, is open
to traffic although the seal coat has
not been applied. It was explained
that this type of pavement was not
up to the standard of concrete roads,
but it is much better than gravel.
Every two or three years it will be
necessary to apply a thin top coat-
ing of rock and asphalt to bring the
road surface to its original standard
of perfection. Col. Matthews ex-
pressed his view as "being agreeably
surprised", a view which was con-
firmed by engineers from the neigh-
boring States.

This type of pavement brings Mis-
souri to the fore as a pioneer State in
this respect. Highway departments
of other States will focus their at-
tention upon this "experiment", to
determine whether or not it is suc-
cessful as a low cost, high type
pavement. It is claimed that the cost
is approximately one-fifth of con-
crete pavement, and maintenance is
relatively simple and inexpensive.

Mr. Daniells has advocated retread
treatment for some of our nearby
half concrete, half gravel highways.
The graveled portion of such high-
ways would receive this type of
pavement first under his plan, he
said. Then within two years or per-
haps three, the concrete portion of
the highway might possibly begin
to give way. In this event, a two-
inch top coat of retread asphalt would
be applied over both concrete and
the previously laid asphalt part, and
would result in an 18-foot semi-
permanent type of pavement at low cost.

Permanent waves \$6.00 at 608
Gladys Street.—Miss M. E. Martin.
tf.

Misses Mary Ellen and Lois Haw-
Tanner, of Webster Groves, are vis-
iting relatives and friends in Sikes-
ton.

WHAT MALDEN THINKS
OF ITS MUNY PLANT

At the present time there seems to
be somewhat of a wrangle over in
Skeston over the renewing of an
light franchise to a Utility com-
pany. All of the information which
we have gleaned from the subject has
come from Skeston's two newspa-
pers—The Herald, which favors the
Utility company, and The Standard,
which favors municipal ownership of
the light plant. We, being in closer
contact with a Municipally owned
power plant, would naturally favor
The Standard's view of the situation,
because we have had the opportunity
of viewing the benefits that a city de-
rives from a municipally owned light
and power plant. Our observation
of privately owned plants has led us
to believe that their accommodations
are small and their earnings, as a
rule, are large. The municipal
plant, like Malden's, is not intended
to be operated at any great profit.
If there be any profits they go for
various improvements, such as
streets repairs, etc.

Besides the fact that the people
receive the benefit of the profit from
a municipal plant, here in Malden,
the churches are furnished their elec-
tricity free, which is quite a large
saving to each of these bodies.

We believe that Malden has a
white way system that is above the
ordinary and we believe that our en-
tire street lighting system is super-
ior to three-fourths of the towns in
Southeast Missouri where the Utility
company owns plants. If the City
had to pay for the white way system
and the street lighting system as
Skeston, Cape Girardeau and other
towns now do, it would cost, accord-
ing to an estimate based on the Util-
ity company's rates, between \$700
and \$900 each month, or something
around \$10,000 a year.

It may be true that in some cases
the Utility company's rates are low-
er than our local rates, but we be-
lieve that we can speak the senti-
ments of Malden's citizenry, when
we say that we wouldn't trade our
present municipal plant and its ben-
efits for any Utility power company
that we have seen in Southeast Mis-
souri, and for the life of us we can-
not see why any citizen would favor
paying out such sums of money as
Skeston does to a power company
when they could be benefitting them-
selves by owning their own plant.—
Malden Merit.

SPOT RAINS AND HIGH
TEMPERATURE MARK WEEK

Extremely high temperatures were
recorded in this vicinity since last
Sunday, when the high mark of the
year was set as the mercury mount-
ed to 98 and 100, according to various
Skeston residents. Prof. C. J.
Payne, weather observer at the
Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau
placed the temperature at between
93 and 94 as recorded on the official
instruments. Only slight relief was
noted at night, the mercury main-
taining a position in the 70's.

While half of the populace of our
city found temporary relief in ice
water, ice tea, ice cream, very light
clothing, and in cool waters of vari-
ous swimming places, Sunday, the
other half forgot their heat worries
temporarily watching Tom Malone's
braves trounce the Indians from Ar-
kansas.

The highest temperature in many
years is unofficially accredited to
Monday.

Light showers were reported at
Commerce and Benton last Friday,
and scattered points nearby. A
heavy shower fell Monday afternoon
between Matthews and Kewanee,
bringing relief to crops and residents
in that vicinity. Mrs. J. H. Calvin
reports a light shower Wednesday, 5
miles south of Skeston, but this vic-
inity has been missed completely
by J. Pluvius.

BOWMAN WILL RECOVER
ACCORDING TO DOCTORS

A 'phone message to Poplar Bluff
Thursday morning notified The
Standard that Bill Bowman, young
Skeston man who was shot last Sun-
day night at Dexter and who is now
in the Brandon Hospital in Poplar
Bluff, will recover "unless unforeseen
complications arise".

Bowman is alleged to have resist-
ed Night Officer Harris at Dexter
Sunday night, and in a scuffle which
followed, Bowman was shot through
the neck, the bullet emerging near
his right shoulder blade.

Miss Amy Allen returned Tuesday
evening from a ten-day visit with her
sister, Mrs. Sam Brady, at Little
Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady of Little
Rock, Ark., arrived Tuesday even-
ing for a short visit with Mrs. Mary
Griffith. Sam attended a demonstra-
tion of laying "black top" on a
stretch of highway south of Dexter.



Trade-in Sale!

Save Yourself the Expense of Punctures,
Repairs and Delays with those old tires. Turn
them in—let them help pay for brand new

GOODYEAR

DOUBLE EAGLE or ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tires

Lowest Prices in 30 Years!

DRIVE in now! before hot weather "pops" all
the trade-in value out of your present tires.
Get the finest Goodyears in history—at lowest
costs in 30 years—with an unlimited lifetime
guarantee of perfection—and our year 'round, on
the ground service.

Goodyears are even farther ahead of the entire
field this year in quality and value. Goodyear en-
joys lowest costs by building MANY MILLIONS
MORE tires than any other company. You get the
benefit here and also because of our large sales.

**Ours is a Real Money-
Saving Service**

We do more than sell tires to fit your rims—any
one of 5 to 15 types of Goodyears will do that.
We fit tires to your needs—patting on the lowest-
cost type of Goodyear that will serve you best ac-
cording to your particular driving, considering
speeds, loads, roads and distances you will travel.
We're tire specialists—not just tire applicators. We
save you even more money by equipping your
car right with Goodyears.

Drive in for a free appraisal of your old tires and
an analysis of your new tire needs. We never sell a
man a better grade of tire than his service calls for.

FREE! Your
tires changed,
other tires shifted
rims cleaned and
straightened.
Real service with
the World's
Greatest Tires

PHONE
667
DAY
OR
NIGHT

THE HOME OF
FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

BREACH OF PROMISE
SUIT IS SETTLED

Cape Girardeau, July 31.—Attor-
neys here have announced that set-
tlement has been made out of court
in the five-year-old court case in
which the former Miss Ruth Parks
of Charleston asked for \$50,000 for
breach of promise to marry, from
Ben F. Marshall of Skeston. Mar-
shall must pay \$1000 and costs of the
case, which was once tried in Circuit
Court at Greenville on a change of
venue. Damages of \$15,000 were
awarded at that time, but the deci-
sion was appealed.

Both the woman and man have
married since the beginning of the
case, which attracted much attention
because of prominence of the two in-
dividuals. The girl married R. C.
Mathis and resides at Laurel, Miss.

VOTERS ANNOYED TOO MUCH
NOW, JUDGE SMITH SAYS

I may not get to see you person-
ally for I have not made a house to
house canvas for I know that you
have been annoyed too much the past
month by candidates, so I am taking
this method of making a personal
appeal to you for your support in
next Tuesday's election for collector.
If you should see fit to elect me, I
promise to give my best efforts to
fill the place satisfactorily.

JUDGE Wm. S. SMITH.

Miner Club To Have Social

The Miner Switch Community
Club will sponsor an ice cream so-
cial Friday night, August 2, on the
lawn of the Community Building.
The committee on entertainment has
arranged for music and games.

MUST PLAY LAST GAME
ON MUNY SCHEDULE THURS.

A 4-4 tie game between the Stan-
dard Oils and the Gristos on July 11,
last game in the first round of the
second half, makes necessary the
playing of the last game in the
Muny League schedule this Thursday
evening, according to High Commis-
sioner Tom Malone. The game is
scheduled between the Standard Oils
and Internationals.

The teams' standings after the
Gristo-Co. K game last Tuesday
evening follows:

	W	L	PCT.
Gristos	4	1	.800
Oils	2	2	.500
Shoe Men	2	3	.400
Co. K	2	4	.334

If the Internationals are able to
defeat the Oil Men, the Gristos will
have undisputed claim to first place
honors in the second half. In case
the Standard Oils win, they will be
able to claim a play-off game with
the Gristos, by virtue of the July 11
tie game.

FOR RENT—Modern 9-room house.
All or part. Suitable for two fam-
ilies. Inquire from W. T. Walker,
837 Park Avenue.

Poultry parasites thrive in hot
weather. It is a good plan to give
them some rigorous opposition.
Spray the poultry houses to get rid
of mites. Treat the fowls for worms
and lice.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50.

WEEKS
Theatre

Dexter, Missouri

ALL TALKIE

"The Trial of Mary
Dugan"with NORMA SHEARER, LEWIS
STONE, H. W. WARNER, RAY-
MOND HACKETT

Greater than the stage play. An all
talking, mystery melodrama with a
cast you can't equal. See it!

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
August 4, 5, 6Matinee Sunday. Adm. 15c & 25c
Nights: 15c and 35cSHEAFFER PENS and PENCILS
SKRIPT INK

Nothing finer made in the writing line. I have the
agency for this famous pen. Drop in and see them.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

28 Years in Skeston

Phone 22

August Special Gift

On All Repair Work

5—Shines Free—5

For the Entire Month of August

OLD SHOES

Repaired at
Little Cost

New Shoe Service

We put new shoe service into old
shoes, yet the cost is but a fraction
of what it would take to buy new
shoes. Gather up your worn foot-
wear.

During the entire month of Aug-
ust we are going to give free of
charge with every repair job of half
or whole soles and rubber or leather
heels—

Five Shines Free

Shewer's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES



KLEINS ARRANGE OWN 'FARM RELIEF'

Introducing Jim Klein, master farmer, experimenter, student and stock feeder. Jim is sixty years old, "just old enough", according to his own statement, "to know that he has just started to learn something of farming."

Mr. Klein, Sr., and son Murray, own and operate a 800-acre, 112-year-old farm just four miles south of Sikeston. It is the farm on which Mr. Klein was reared, and he still operates the "old home place".

Our friend Jim presents an unusual cross section of farming experience. During the last Cleveland administration he sold 10,000 bushels of corn for 14 cents a bushel, and huge quantities of wheat at 40 cents. During the late war, corn left the Klein farm for \$3.00 a bushel, and wheat for \$2.50. The same odd contrasts hold true with reference to cattle, and cattle are the particular study of Jim Klein.

He has learned, among other things that it takes brains and study to fatten steers for the market. "Anybody can buy cattle and grass them for a season, throw some corn before them, and resell his drove the next summer; but it takes study and work to fatten stock". The method followed by the farmers Klein is to go on market in the fall, buy 150 or so head of cattle, and several hundred head of hogs feed them ensilage and hay in the winter, and grass and corn in the spring and early summer.

Just a week or so ago, Jim and Murray sold 150 head on the East St. Louis market at near top prices. The steers were bought as yearling stock last fall, and went through the Klein process last winter and this spring. The average was 1340 pounds, which at 14 1/2 cents per pound brought \$190 per head—a steer worth more than a mule, as Mr. Klein expresses the situation. Hogs are always bought in connection with cattle, and represent another item of extra profit, in that the "pick-up" adds flesh rapidly, and only a few weeks of intensive feeding brings them in shape for the market.

Knowing when to buy cattle and hogs, and knowing when to sell are two problems which the Messrs. Klein have worked out pretty well on the basis of their own experiences with the market. The really scientific part of the whole process is knowing how to farm, how to raise the necessary foodstuffs, and still build up the ground instead of tearing it down.

Soil is a living thing to Jim Klein and to Murray. Soil is not something, God given, for this farmer to rob continually without replacing anything, hence the Kleins plan. They would no sooner think of farming their 800-acre farm without knowing just what this particular field or that is to be planted in than a contractor would think of starting to build a great building without a blue print. Murray went to the State Agricultural College back there ten or so years ago, and learned some of the short cuts; Mr. Klein has learned other practices, and between the two they map out accurately their year's program of work in advance.

For instance, there is one particular field which this year was planted in corn. It has raised good crops for the past 75 to 100 years, according to Jim, and now presents prospects of a bumper crop. The secret is this: Two years ago this field of 160 acres was clover and pasture land. The clover was preceded however, by an application of two tons of lime to the acre. Stock was allowed to graze on this field for two years, and last fall ten loads of barnyard manure per acre was applied, before the field was planted to corn and soybeans.

The stunt of raising two crops on one piece of land each growing season had its start with Jim Klein, although he is rather modest about pressing the claim. It started this way: "One year I planted soybeans, cut my hay and turned the land under. The next year", he says, "the land was put to wheat, and I noticed that the beans made a good stand after the wheat had been cut and threshed. That put the idea into my head. If they will grow without being planted, they surely will grow if I plant them". He tried out his idea the year following, by drilling soybeans into April wheat, and now it's a regular practice either to plant in wheat in the spring, or drill in soybeans directly when the corn is planted.

In the latter case, Mr. Klein is assured of very rich ensilage, and every year he fills a 300-ton silo by way of backing up his contention that ensilage is the cheapest and best cattle or dairy feed on the market, no matter what the price of corn. "Corn", he claims, "would have to sell for \$1.40 cents per bushel to equal what I get out my ensilage figured at \$6 per ton by feeding to stock. Thirty-five acres will fill the silo".

The Kleins farm by being constantly on the job in the capacity of supervisors. Both live in Sikeston on a national highway, which also skirts their farm. Jim usually spends the morning on the farm, and son Murray the afternoon. Nine families live on the place, three are cotton share croppers—the other six families work for wages the year 'round.

Farm relief? Whatever happens will be OK with the Messrs. Klein. "Of course, the government can help by providing a fund large enough to allow the farmers who join co-operative organizations to 'hold out long enough', but in the main, each farmer must first learn what his problems are, and then he must set about solving them for himself, that's the position Jim Klein takes. "I've been in the game for nearly sixty years now—ever since I was 15 years old, and I believe I can solve my own marketing problems better by playing a lone hand, but for the general average of the country, I believe the co-ops will not only work, but will result in better prices."

Jim Klein puts in his spare time putting about his spacious lawn on South Kingshighway in Sikeston. A flower garden, shrubs and a large magnolia tree take up his afternoons, for as he says, "I'd rather do that than come to town and loaf".

HORNERSVILLE SWIMMERS FIND PREHISTORIC BONES

Hornersville, Mo., July 28.—Several large bones believed to be of some pre-historic animal, have been dug out of the banks of Buffalo creek near here, on the farm of T. B. Kinsolving. Several boys swimming in the creek found the bones, and others have joined with them in their explorations with the hope of finding the animal's skull.

There were about 20 bones and pieces found. Two leg bones, about four feet long and 14 inches in circumference at the smallest place, are in good state of preservation. The teeth, about four inches long, are slightly curved. The knee cap measures about 10 inches in diameter and the other bones are in accordance with that size.

Kinsolving, who is a naturalist, is going to Washington, where he expects to take some of the bones for examination and study at the Smithsonian Institution.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

By Floyd C. Shoemaker

The organization of the first Presbyterian church in Missouri occurred one hundred and thirteen years ago this week. The date is believed to be

August 3, although some writers place it the day preceding.

To Salmon Giddings, the first resident Presbyterian missionary in Missouri, belong the honor of the organization of this church. It was situated in the Bellview community in Washington County where the town of Caledonia was later platted in 1819.

It was not until the acquisition of Louisiana Territory by the United States that Protestant churches gained a foothold in Missouri. The itinerant Baptist and Methodist missionaries were the first to organize churches, and people of other Protestant faiths often adopted these in place of their own. Other frontier families kept up religious interest through prayer meetings and simple religious services held in the homes of interested neighbors.

Such was the case in the Bellevue community which tradition says had been settled by North Carolinians of Presbyterian faith since 1807. St. Louis was the only other notable center of Presbyterianism in Missouri, for there capable leaders were found in Thomas Hart Benton and Stephen Hempstead. The few preachers who had made brief trips to St. Louis in 1812 and 1814 did not establish any churches, nor had they

undertaken to reach the rural communities.

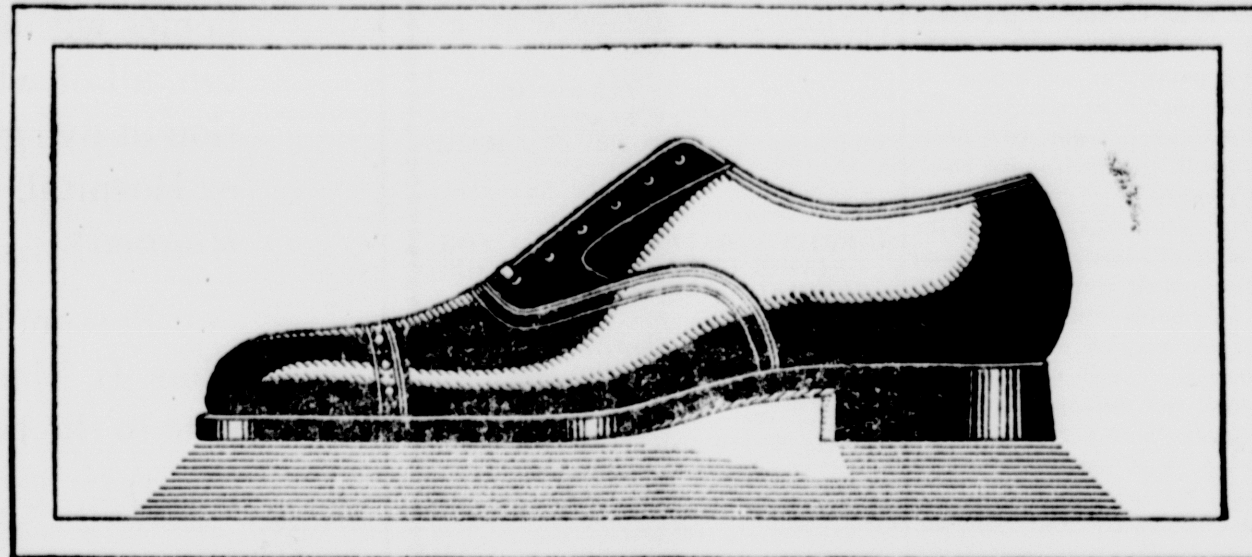
Following Giddings' arrival in St. Louis April 6, 1816, he reached not only in the city but made long journeys on horseback to outlying districts. On such trips pioneer missionaries encountered all the hardships of frontier travel, but were rewarded by the hospitality and the interest shown them in Missouri homes. In the Bellevue community Giddings found unusual welcome, and discerned that conditions were favorable for immediate establishment of a Presbyterian church. On Wednesday, July 31, and the three days following he conducted examinations of prospective members, and "required public confessions of some who had fallen into sinful ways". By Friday or Saturday, August 2 or 3, the actual organization took place.

On the latter day he ordained two elders, who with two others who had been elders, were installed in office. Records indicate that two children were baptized also. In all there were twenty-seven members. Concord was chosen as the name for the church. On Sunday, August 4, Giddings wrote in his journal: "Preached in the open air and administered the Lord's Supper. A large audience attended. It was a solemn and delightful season to many. There is some appearance of a revival of religion...."

Considering the exhaustive journeys and painstaking efforts noted in his journal of the following months he did much to effect this revival. He returned to Concord church at intervals, and no doubt helped to erect the log house which served as a meeting place for years afterwards. Thomas Donnell, from North Carolina, became pastor of the church September 4, 1817, and served for twenty-five years thereafter. The Concord church antedates by more than a year the St. Louis church which was the second to be established in Missouri. After the Presbytery of Missouri, embracing all the territory west of the Cumberland river, was formed by the Synod of Tennessee it held its first meeting in St. Louis December 18, 1817. Presbyterianism was then firmly established, and progressed more rapidly thereafter.

As the Concord church grew, wings were added to each side to provide

Starting TODAY



FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE \$8.85

Certainly a worthwhile saving . . . Florsheim's newest and best models . . . backed by our experienced fitting service

A FEW STYLES \$9.85

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kline, and T. Hope of Cape Girardeau visited with the latter's parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovey Brown and daughters of Texas were the guests of Mrs. Amanda Long, last Thursday.

James Rogers has left Matthews to resume his work on the construction bridge near Springfield.

Mrs. Carrie Hudson of Poplar Bluff visited here last week with relatives.

Mrs. Lizzie Parks of New Madrid and Mrs. Vera Pocke of Kansas City were the guests of the latter's cousin, Mrs. W. H. Deane, last Thursday.

N. Holderby and daughter, Miss Nell and grandson, M. C. Irwin, of Tampa, Fla., were the guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby. The party was enroute to Car-mi, Ill., and left for that place Friday morning.

Miss Dolores Sterling of Sedalia is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Weatherford.

Mrs. John Spencer of Memphis, Tenn., arrived here Wednesday on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mae Burch. She returned to her home Sunday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mar-jorie Burch, who will attend school in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and little daughter, Myrtle, of Canadalu, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden, Sunday.

Joe Lindie Smith and Miss Iris Burch motored to Evansville Ind., last Friday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Smith's parents and Miss Burch's sister, Mrs. Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kline and little daughter, Dolores of Fisk and Miss Mary James of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

Marietta Patterson spent the first week in New Madrid with relatives.

E. M. Smith of Conran was a Matthews visitor Saturday.

Junior Lumsden of Sikeston is visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden.

The ladies' aid society of the Christian church enjoyed a picnic in the Coates' woods, last Thursday afternoon.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give an ice cream social next Saturday night for the benefit of the church. Let everybody come and buy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden were Sikeston visitors Friday evening.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Miss La Verna Keith of Piggott, Ark., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. B. Embry and family.

Peaches are being loaded now and next week will be the busy one. About twenty-five cars are expected. Cantaloupes are also on the market.

Mrs. R. H. Mackley, Mrs. Gene Pratt and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson shopped in Sikeston, Friday.

Mrs. Gene Pratt of St. Charles, La., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Mrs. James Peal's brother and family of St. Louis drove down for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muse of St. Louis, Mrs. Cleo Bailey and baby of Palestine, Texas and the daughters of Waldo Bailey of Jefferson City are guests at the D. P. Bailey home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keim and son and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keim and son of St. Louis are stopping at the W. H. Stubbs home. The men are enjoying fishing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walters of Cape Girardeau are visiting Mrs.

EXPECT SETTLEMENT OF \$50,000 SUIT

Cape Girardeau, July 2.—Negotiations looking to settlement of the \$50,000 breach of promise suit bro't by the former Miss Ruth Parks of Charleston against Ben F. Marshall, young Sikeston man, are under way, it was learned today. It is probable that the suit, which is on docket for trial at Greenville next month, will not be tried.

Miss Parks, who since has married and who now resides at Laurel, Miss., was given a verdict for \$15,000 in the first trial of the case at Greenville. The defense appealed and the State Supreme Court reversed and remanded the case because of errors in the trial.

Miss Parks, after the trial, was married to R. C. Mathis and moved to Mississippi, where she lives with her husband and two children. Marshall also has since married.

Because of the prominence of the families involved the case drew wide attention. It was originally filed in Common Pleas court here, but was taken on a change of venue to Greenville.

H. E. Alexander, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, verified reports that a settlement of the suit is pending, stating, however, that negotiations have not been completed. He said the case would probably not be for trial at the August term of court.

Mrs. Mathis charged in her suit that she met Marshall at a football game in Charleston, where she then lived, in the fall of 1923. The game was between Charleston and the Cape Girardeau Central teams. The courtship, she alleges followed, with frequent visits to her home by Marshall.

Finally, she alleged, the date for the wedding was set for August, 1924, but Marshall failed to appear on that date.

The defense contended that Marshall was incapable of making a marriage contract. A number of alienists testified at the trial, which drew wide attention.

Ten jurors signed the verdict of \$15,000 for the plaintiff. The case was appealed and early this year was reversed by the high court.

Associated with Alexander as attorney for the girl were W. E. Coffey of Cape Girardeau and J. M. Haw of Charleston, while the defense was represented by A. M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau, James A. Finch of New Madrid and R. L. Ward of Caruthersville.—Cape Missourian.

Walters' mother, Mrs. Mary A. Park-er.

R. C. Marshall and Glen Clippard have exchanged property and Mr. Clippard will move to town. Blodgett welcomes them.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall and son and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buchanan at six o'clock dinner last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denton of Houston, Texas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hutchinson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and son are visiting relatives at Glen Allen. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Embry had relatives from Mound City, Ill., from Tuesday until Thursday of last week.

Miss Edith Witt of St. Louis is visiting her parents here. She will return Friday and Miss Dora Bradley is going with her. They both have stenographic work there.

Mrs. Lewis Crafton and daughter of Blytheville, Ark., are visiting with friends here. Blodgett was formerly their home and their many friends are glad to see them.

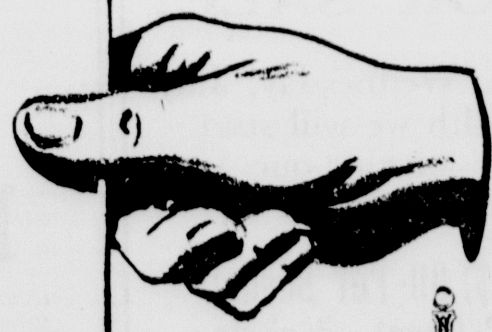
Puxico—Standard Oil Station of Cape Girardeau are visiting Mrs. this place painted recently.

Presenting Auto Accessories That Are Practical

Our stocks of auto accessories comprise an unusual assortment of practical items, very useful, yet far from being expensive.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston



Are Your Roofs Ready for Winter?

Winter storms will soon be here—is your roof weather proof against the onsets that will be made upon it? Right now is the time to see about having them made so. We have all the materials you will need.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO. PHONE 284 N. E. FUCHS, Manager



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

The affidavit printed in an advertisement on this page is made for the purpose of showing that an advertisement printed in The Standard will be placed in nearly every home in Skeston. If you wish to reach the buying public, The Standard is the medium to use. It is service that we are prepared to render and no sentiment should be considered in any business proposition. Twice the circulation should get twice the results.

The hot days have certainly taxed the ice cream factory and soda pop factories. Local establishments have had a hard time keeping supplied with different flavors of both cooling refreshments.

The last minute liar will be spreading lying insinuations about some or all of the candidates for city collector. Don't listen to such rot, but vote your convictions. All stand well in the community and all are well for the commission attached.

Reading in the papers where the Insull light and power combine are dividing a \$63,000,000 melon shows what an enormous profit there must be in this commodity, therefore let's get ours by having a municipal light, power and ice plant.

We heard a man take a pretty hard rap at the so-called gambler. He stated that a man to be a successful gambler was a thief. That was going pretty strong. We have known men who were called gamblers that their word was just as good as any man's. They would pay their bills, but would take a chance on most anything from a game of marbles to seven or eleven. In these times most every man who is trying to do anything is a gambler. The merchant is taking long chances every day and all know the gamble has broken more people on farms the past several years than any gamble in the memory of man.

Most of us are freaks in some way, but all of us can't make it pay.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Dr. P. M. Malcolm as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce John E. Dover as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Howard E. Morrison as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Elmos Taylor as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Ruth McCoy as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Earl Malone as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Rivers Tanner seeks the office of collector of the city's revenue. Is a high school graduate, finished the elementary course in the Teachers' School of Cape Girardeau, had a course in stenography and typewriting, has had some experience in bookkeeping. If elected, will faithfully perform duties of the office so far as humanly possible.

The Standard has been asked to print a word of warning to parents who permit their children to go to the ditch east of Skeston to bathe. Children from the age of seven to older are in the habit of running out on the road in an effort to flag down cars passing at a high speed in order to secure a ride back to town. This is exceedingly dangerous to the children and if given a ride and accidents happen, then a suit for damages might follow.

We have heard of no instance where our local Methodist Church has condemned Bishop Cannon's political activities or his gambling activities, and that is not all—we don't expect to hear of it as long as politics rules the Methodist Church of the land. There can be little religion in any church that bows to politics and gambling.

A few days ago the editor received a very sweet little letter from Flava Carol, a Skeston child in the Shriner's Hospital at St. Louis. She is very cheerful and hopeful the good doctors and nurses in that famous institution will fix her up that she may play and romp as do other children. Our wishes are with her.

We want the public to know that all the painting and repair work going on to the front of The Standard office was not ordered here. This statement is made in self defense. If a man owed us very much and was doing much changing of his place of business, we would wonder why he didn't pay his bills first. Savvy?

Twon't be long now. It may be that you will have to take your hat off to the lady collector, or it may be that you can keep your hat on and spit tobacco juice on the floor. Either way, you will have to pay the bill just the same.

As newspaper advertising executives will interest you to know our reason for advertising in the newspapers along our lines. Certainly it is not to influence editorial opinion. Editorial opinion that is worth anything is not for sale, and editorial opinion that is for sale is not worth anything. We have a more substantial reason than that. We believe we have a message to all who read, and newspapers reach all who read. No person can have an intelligent grasp of modern life in its various social, political and economic aspects without reading newspapers. They supplement all other reading. Therefore, they give us 100 per cent coverage. That is not all. Not only in coverage but in reader interest they stand pre-eminent.—L. A. Downs, President of the Illinois Central, before Chicago newspaper executives.

A Skestonian Is Promoted

The many friends of Carson M. Wilkey, formerly of this city, will be glad to know that he was recently appointed to the office as Assistant Manager in the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

Wilkey has been employed by the institution since 1920 and when the bank opened a new branch, he became assistant manager with very encouraging signs present for future promotions.

A clipping from the Banking Bulletin follows:
Among recent advancements of members of the chapter in Boston institutions are the following: Nelson A. Bowers, formerly assistant treasurer in the Home Savings Bank, now treasurer of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, Arlington, Mass.; Jas. Manson, who succeeds to the assistant treasurership in the Home Savings Bank; Bernard M. Berry, who has been made manager of the new West Roxbury branch of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, and Carson M. Wilkey, who has been made assistant manager of that branch.

BABY CHICKS

Baby Chicks: Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingston \$10 per 100; Buff, Brown, White Leghorns \$8.50 per 100. Heavy Mixed \$9. Assorted \$7. Send one cent per chick. Balance C. O. D. Postpaid. Standard Egg Farms, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, pd.

Brimson—Brimson Block Coal Co. recently organized here.

PROPOSES PROBE OF ALL METHODIST POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Washington, July 29.—Possibility of a congressional investigation of the political activities of the Methodist Church, South, Board of Temperance and Social Service, headed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Northern Methodist Church loomed today as a result of the latter's denial that the board's funds were used to finance the anti-Smith campaign in Virginia last fall.

In a letter to Eastern newspapers demanding retraction of the charges made by Rev. R. C. Smith, Washington, (Ga.), Methodist pastor, the Bishop took particular exception to the assertion that "the records show that Bishop Cannon made two loans of \$5000 cash to the anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia."

The bishop explained in his letter that "as an individual," he borrowed board funds—which were quickly repaid—"to pay some incidental expenses" in connection with the new famous Asheville, (N. C.) conference in which the anti-Smith Democratic movement was born.

Reference to the financial statements filed periodically with the clerk of the House by the Virginia anti-Smith Democratic Campaign Committee, in accordance with the federal corrupt practices act, show that the bishop, who is president of the Temperance and Social Service Board, advanced the Virginia committee, of which he was chairman, \$22,555 during the president campaign.

In addition to reimbursements of the advances, the reports disclose that the bishop drew \$2226 in traveling and personal expenses, while he toured Virginia and nearby Southern States in the campaign which is credited with having swung Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Texas into the Republican column last November.

The fact that the Board of Temperance and Social Service, which recently adopted a resolution whitewashing Bishop Cannon's bucket shop dealings, was actively interested in the bishop's anti-Smith campaign, is indicated in one of the reports by an item showing a payment of \$600 to the board "for clerical help."

While only \$5,554.50 is shown among the contributions as "loans from Bishop J. C. Cannon, Jr.," analysis of the several reports showed that \$8,247.50 was paid to him on "on loans," and \$17,308.11 was paid to him as "refunds of advances." Among the latter were "\$5000 refund for money advanced anti-Smith Democrats in North Carolina"; "\$4,926.29 refund for money paid Guardian Printing Company, Richmond, Va. for printing"; "\$200 refund for money advanced to L. C. Branscom, Anniston, Ala., for publicity work"; and "\$250 refund for money advanced to Rev. Bob Jones, Florida, for travel expenses."

Other payments to the bishop included \$6,394.46 "refund for cash advanced by him from time to time to meet current expenses," and \$537.36 "refund on money advanced to Rev. A. C. Miller, Little Rock, Ark., for advertising and publicity."

One report, for the period between September 1 and October 25, 1928, typical of the others, shows that the bishop loaned the campaign committee \$3054 and during the same period drew expenses from it as follows:

"September 10, travel expense, \$158.75"; "September 17, travel expense, \$141.70"; "September 20, travel expense, \$20"; "September 20, telegrams and advertising, \$19.80"; "September 22, travel expense, \$61.50"; "September 27, travel expense, \$62"; "October 11, travel expense, \$482"; "October 15, telegraph and long distance, \$142"; "October 15, travel expense, \$110"; "October 20, railroad travel, meals and telegraph, \$203.50".

Copies of the reports, it was said today, have been secured from the House clerk by Representative Geo. Holden Tinkham (Rep.), Massachusetts, who plans to use them in support of a projected resolution directing an inquiry into the political activities of both the Methodist Church, South, Board of Temperance and Social Service, and the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Northern Methodist Church.

Mr. Tinkham's resolution, according to friends of the Massachusetts member, will propose an investigation to determine whether the "loans" made by the Bishop were his own funds or those of the board, and at the same time why the board, if it loaned money or even "clerical help," as shown in the reports, did not file an accounting as required by the federal corrupt practices act.

Eminence—Contract awarded for erection of gym to local high school.

THE MAJOR BACK ON JOB

Major Harry Dudley, who underwent an operation last week-end, was back on the job Monday morning. The suspense of waiting for the baseball return Sunday afternoon was trying on the Major, but otherwise he is convalescing nicely.

South St. Louis—Contracts awarded for enlarging quarters of Southern Commercial & Savings Bank at 7201 South Broadway.

Notice Of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Susan J. Kendall of the estate of O. F. Kendall, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1929.

SUSAN J. KENDALL, Executrix.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 22nd day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against George Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, The Blodgett Bank, a corporation, R. A. Sparks and Fanny B. Sparks, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 25th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1) Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Number Thirteen (13) in the Town of Blodgett, Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of \$11.10 for the year 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court, that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 25th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said George Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, The Blodgett Bank, a corporation, R. A. Sparks and Fanny B. Sparks, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri. H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff. First publication July 19, '29.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 24th day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Chaffee Building and Investment Co., a corporation, J. W. Ingram, Anna L. Ingram, E. A. Reissaus, Trustee, Southeast Missouri Trust Company, a corporation, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, First National Bank of Chaffee, Missouri, a corporation, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 25th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot No. Twenty-three (23) in Block Number Sixteen (16) of the Original Town of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$102.85, for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March, 25th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Chaffee Building and Investment Company, a corporation, J. W. Ingram, Anna L. Ingram, E. A. Reissaus, Trustee, Southeast Missouri Trust Company, a corporation, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, First National Bank of Chaffee, Missouri, a corporation, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri. H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff. First publication July 19, '29.

To Our Advertisers

August 1, 1929.

I, Chas. L. Blanton, editor and publisher of The Skeston Standard do hereby make affidavit that 741 copies of The Twice-a-Week Standard go into the homes within the corporate limits of the City of Skeston, all of which are paid subscriptions with the exception of five given to ministers and four to the Emergency Hospital.

(Signed) CHAS. L. BLANTON.

Personally appeared before me, this August 1, 1929 Chas. L. Blanton, and made affidavit that the above is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Seal) Jos. W. Myers, Notary Public and Justic of the Peace. My term expires January 21, 1930.

C. E. Brenton, manager of the Missouri Utilities Co. properties in Southeast Missouri informed the publisher of The Standard Tuesday morning that his company had made a count of the houses in Skeston for the purpose of making up their budget and there were 850 houses.

The above affidavit of the publisher and the statement of Mr. Brenton are for the purpose of informing advertisers of the circulation of The Standard in the home city. In the trade territory on the rural routes and nearby communities The Standard leads them all. Our subscription books are open for inspection and verification.



SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION.

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 24th day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue within and for Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against A. A. Watkins, Marguerete G. Watkins, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, Wm. B. Thomson and Ara Thomson, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri. H. C. BLANTON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Why Suffer? FAMOUS DENTON'S SALVE

FOR Boils, Burns & Sores It Heals From the Bottom. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 at Your Druggist. WHITE'S AT SKESTON

PEACHES FOR SALE!

On Wednesday, July 24th we will start picking our peaches.

\$1.00 Per Bushel Without Baskets AND UP

Mary Jane Peach Orchard Phone Skeston 919-F21 BLODGETT, MO.

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 28th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said A. A. Watkins, Marguerete G. Watkins, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, Wm. B. Thomson and Ara Thomson, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri. H. C. BLANTON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Low Rates Complete Protection

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World

R. Q. BROWN, SKESTON, MO.

Manager S. E. Mo. District

Round Trip Tickets

at about

1/2 Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare \$1.00.

FRISCO LINES

Go—Saturday or Sunday Be Home

by 12:00 midnight Monday

Round Trip Fares

from Skeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.	\$5.50
Wilson, Ark.	\$3.85
Osceola, Ark.	\$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.	\$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.	\$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	\$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.	\$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	\$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.	\$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.	\$6.25

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations—**for further details Ask the Frisco Agent**

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has realized a long-cherished ambition by purchasing a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. An unknown woman, who gives her name as Miss Selena, a former tennis player, who occupies the office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarm is detailed by the caretaker, Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Seymour, former occupant of the place.

CHAPTER II—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selena and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker, whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered. Declining to be terrorized, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Jim, and their eldest daughter, Celia.

CHAPTER III—Appleton, a clerk of Douglas and Smith, the agents through whom Hanby bought the Gray house, explains to Pelham, that a dangerous feud near the house, in which several children have been drowned, has since been filled in, but he urges Pelham to dissuade Hanby from occupying the Gray house. Hanby and Junior learn that the caretaker was known to the police as "Red Chapin" and had a bad record. Chapin had stolen references from a man named Kerr to secure the caretaker's job. Hanby considers asking Leslie Barton, a local editor, to write an article about the matter, but Celia, a husky youth, to join the house party.

CHAPTER IV—Mrs. Hanby declares she likes the house and will not be frightened into giving it up. Pelham becomes a member of the household. With the official title of "house detective," over the telephone Hanby is warned by a woman to subject his family to the dangers of the Gray house. She tells him his caretaker was killed because he was mistaken for Hanby. He is worried, but Mrs. Hanby insists on treating the affair as a joke. Leslie Barton arrives, making four able-bodied members of the Hanby household, ready to cope with any difficulty that may arise.

CHAPTER V—A phone call from a man who declares he is an old acquaintance of Hanby's and is interested in ornithology, but whom Hanby cannot identify, urges him, if he goes to live in the Gray house, to preserve a part of the grounds as a bird sanctuary. The idea appeals to Hanby and he makes the promise. The Hanbys take possession of the Gray house at breakfast on the morning after their arrival. They receive a letter from Sir Stanford Seymour, a former occupant of the house, which makes it clear that the man who pretended to have been Sir Stanford's chauffeur was an impostor.

CHAPTER VI—A stranger introducing himself as Frederick Appleton, calls at the Gray house and is welcomed because of his interest in bird life. Hanby foresees trouble in connection with work to be done on the estate with which he is unfamiliar, and gladly engages Appleton as his agent, with a salary of \$100 a month. His work is eminently satisfactory, and he becomes a popular member of the household.

CHAPTER VII

Consider for a moment the case of the unfortunate Adolf Smucker, bereft of a job and soured by the difficulty of finding another. Until he was discharged he had not known that his status among his neighbors was wholly due to their mistaken estimate of the importance of his position in the office of Hilton Hanby, of Leonard street, woolen merchant. The only jobs open to him were of a sort that would have lowered him

In the eyes of his friends, his family, and the young men paying court to his daughters.

Nor was this all. Like many another careful man, he had deeded his property to his wife, to find, too late, that such a benedictory regards the gift as entirely her own. He was to learn that Mrs. Smucker had long known of his inefficiencies as a provider. After that fateful sentence, "Dolf, you've fired yourself," she knew that the task of looking after things was hers. She had long wondered at Mr. Hanby's unusual forbearance.

Smucker was conscious that he had fallen from the domestic pedestal. He saw that he was no longer of prime importance. His meals were now no better than those given these many years to his old father; and the old man dared to jeer at him, to question his interpretation of political events, and to denounce him as a Bolshevik!

The wild look in Smucker's eye became wilder. He was no longer compelled to shave every day. Mrs. Smucker and the girls pressed his pants no more. He frequented more intensely those little clubs of malcontents whose members spoke behind locked doors of the time coming when the land would be as red as ever Russia was red. They did not especially welcome Smucker, since they were mainly of foreign birth and speech; but the chief organizers, who knew him, marked him down as one who could be worked upon if needed.

There must always be some first man to hurt a bomb or throw phosphorus cakes among rippling crops. The best were those like Smucker, who had nursed grievances against richer and more capable men until hatred flamed up at a word of encouragement, and who had no exact knowledge of the details of the movement, or of the names of the active

conspirators. Smucker came to depend upon these haters of rule, these enemies to society, for the cheap cigarettes he smoked. He posed as an honest man whom capital had thrown broken, into life's gutter. They affected to believe him. He was a tool to be used at need.

One day the Smuckers, in family council, decided that Adolph should ask Mr. Hanby for some such letter of recommendation as might enable him to get a clerical position in one of the Weehawken factories. His trousers were pressed, and his shoes shined, and he turned cityward. He did not like the prospect at all, but the Smuckers in council had a massed psychology which overrode all objections.

His family was against him. Those who had listened to him respectfully now turned and jeered. People passing him wondered why he talked to himself so constantly. They could not guess that he was again experiencing vengeful visions of what he would do when he got into power. In these dreams he now included even his old father, who made ten dollars a week, his taunting children, and the two young men who despised him as a future father-in-law.

By this time Hilton Hanby occupied a more prominent position than ever in these schemes of punishment. Hanby was the prime cause of it all. Hanby was capital incarnate. Well, the Commune was coming soon!

Smucker demanded to see Mr. Hanby.

The office boy, who had suffered much in the past at Smucker's hands, licked his lip when he saw his enemy. "He's out of town," said the boy. "And he wouldn't see you if he was here."

"I'll wait," said Smucker loftily.

"We have no sleeping accommodations," said the boy. "He won't be back for weeks, and you'd be in the way."

"You were always a liar," said Smucker.

"And you were always a thief," shouted the other. "I've got your number! I've seen you pinching stamps, and I got the blame for it!"

"You are the sort of a capitalist," said Smucker. "You are licksplitt of the forces that hold us down. We shall have your kind when the day comes!"

"You are a d-d anarchist!" cried the boy.

Here he was interrupted by the office manager, who looked over his glasses at Smucker and frowned. He listened to Smucker's request for a recommendation.

"Not with my consent," he announced. "Don't make a scene," he added sharply. "You were lazy and insubordinate, and you padded our expenses. I'll put that in the letter. If it helps you, you are taking up office time. Get out!"

"Never!" said Smucker, snarling. "I'll wait till Hanby comes."

The office boy opened the door in the railings and took Smucker by the shoulder. He was a strong boy, and he acted to use his muscles on the man he detested.

In the corridor, outside, Smucker fell. His head struck a gleaming elevator placed conveniently by the elevator to tempt the promiscuous expectorator. Here he lay, screaming imprecations. Here, he declared, he would wait until a policeman came to see how he had been assaulted.

The office boy, feeling a little scared, withdrew. Olsen, the elevator man, implored in vain. A nervous tenant telephoned for the police.

All night have been well for Smucker, and he might have won his proposed suit for damages had not he made the mistake of denouncing the officer as foully as his political associates denounced those in charge of the nation's destiny.

"I'm a bloated timeserver wearing the livery of official degradation, am I?" snapped the policeman. His strong hand fastened itself about Smucker's neck and hauled him to his feet.

"There's a day coming soon when my fat throat will be cut, is there? Come and tell that to the sergeant at the desk!"

The policeman knew Smucker's sort. He had no intention of taking him anywhere but out into the street. There were many such half-crazed men in Manhattan. He would throw a scare into the fellow—and he did.

Smucker now saw that escape was his main object in life. He observed, too, that the policeman's grip was not very strong. He ducked, broke the hold, and disappeared into the crowd.

It all happened as the officer had expected, and he went about his duty; but the episode made an enormous difference in Adolf Smucker. He was now a hunted man. The police wanted him. He was escaping from the tyranny of capital. His home would already be marked. He was an outcast.

He dived into the subway station at City hall. An hour later he was sitting on a bench near Grant's tomb. A woman with a baby carriage moved hurriedly away when he suddenly burst into merriment. Smucker had forgotten all about his father's little hoard of savings—thirty dollars—which he had taken as the old man lay asleep after his night's work at the docks.

A train noisily putting along on the river bank gave him a new idea. He would find Hanby, and would punish him as the author of all his misfortunes. Cordons of police were probably waiting for him at the ferries, but they would not be watching the railroad stations yet. He remembered that Pine Plains was the station, and that it was served by the Newburgh, Dutchess and Columbia railroad.

It was dark when Smucker skulked along the road from Pine Plains to the Gray house. It was a long, weary walk, and Smucker usually tried easily, but tonight he walked on air. He talked aloud. He denounced his enemies and exulted in their doom.

Reason and madness were fighting for the possession of his mind. Perhaps Smucker had never been wholly sane. It needed some such precipitating cause as this to give the battle to the darker forces. When big motor cars passed him, he spat at them.

It was almost ten when he reached Hanby's estate. Sheltering behind a great elm, he saw two people cantering toward him. The bright moonlight revealed Hilton Hanby and his wife. Mrs. Hanby wore a light linen habit.

The menace of gallopers! One of Smucker's orator friends had described how he had been ridden down by the czar's Cossacks. Hanby and his wife had nearly ridden Smucker down.

Then the intruder came upon the swimming pool by the house. He recognized the Hanby children and Pelham. The big noisy man was Brophy the banker. There were half a dozen others, laughing, diving. Other evilizations had wandered thus on the eve of disaster. Smucker gloated.

The sound of music led him nearer the brightly lighted mansion. He peered through a rear window, and saw that here even the servants revelled. He scowled as he recognized the impudent girl who had led him into the duplex apartment. She was dancing with a manservant. So the Hanbys had funkies to wait on them now!

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.

"The best life in the world," Hanby declared; "but a darned sight more to do than I thought. Why did you recommend me to buy those farms?"

"A sound investment. They'll be wanted for a country club some day. How are your improvements coming along?"

"They are finished, thanks to your admirable Appleton. Douglas, how could you let a jewel of a man like that go?"

There was a curious smile on the heavily lined face of the real estate man.

"No Appleton has been up there again, has he?" inquired Douglas.

"Again? What do you mean?"

"The Gray house holds some singular fascination for him—that's what I mean. You ask why I let him go. You call him a jewel. I did that for more than thirty years."

"And yet you refused to raise his pay, and stuck some jackpots over him. I thought you were a better business man than that."

"Tell me just what he said," Douglas returned.

He listened to Hanby in silence.

"Now hear me," he resumed. "I fired Appleton. I didn't refuse to raise his pay, and I put nobody over him."

"You fired Appleton? Douglas, you must have been crazy! What for?"

"Obviously because he was drunk and impertinent."

"Appleton? Why, he never drinks!"

"Another reason was because he had deliberately misled me as to his family life. Yet a third was because he had manipulated accounts. I don't mean that he took money from me. I mean that he had robbed Peter to pay Paul. I mean specifically that for years he had been charging other clients for the money he used to effect repairs on the Gray house."

"On my house?"

Douglas nodded.

"For years he has been interested in your house—for the last ten years, anyway. Another thing—Southard called me up a month or so ago, to ask why I allowed a man like you, with a lovely family, to buy a house where people died from bad drains. For the last few years Appleton has kept clients from buying that house. You ask why. I can't explain. Ask Appleton. I did, and was told to go to hell."

"The Appleton I mean is a man of sixty, plump, smiling, and married to an invalid to whom he is devoted. He calls himself Darby and his wife Joan."

"That's my Appleton, too. I took it upon myself to see her. There was another illusion gone. She is an invalid, but as to being devoted, he tells her openly he wishes she were dead, so that he could marry the younger woman he runs around with."

Hanby put his hands to his head.

"This is too much!" he murmured. "Remember, I had him in my house for a month."

"I had him for more than thirty years. Up to the time he met this musical comedy person—she must be forty now—he was a good husband. Now he takes the woman out to dance halls. He has money saved, but he's spending it. I have never been so utterly deceived in any one. His wife, who is religious, thinks he's possessed of a devil, and maybe she's right. She says he has any amount

(Continued on next page)

Notice of Special Election

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Skeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 6th, 1929, for the purpose of electing a City Collector to fill out the unexpired term of W. E. Hollingsworth, resigned.

The polling places for said election shall be, as follows:

Ward No. 1 at the City Hall.

Ward No. 2 at Chevrolet Garage.

Ward No. 3 at Boyer's Garage.

Ward No. 4 at office of Robinson Lumber Co.

The polls will be open for the reception of voters at six o'clock in the forenoon and remain open continuously until seven o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Done by ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Skeston, Missouri, on the 15th day of July, 1929.

P. H. STEVENSON, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott and State of Missouri, returnable to the August, 1929, term of said court, and to me directed, wherein the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation is plaintiff and J. H. Collier, Jackson Collier, Charles M. Darby, Jackson Exchange Bank, a corporation, S. L. Cantley, Commissioner of Finance in charge of the Bank of Bertrand, in liquidation, (Charleston, Mississippi County Bank, a corporation, Bertrand School District No. 12 of Mississippi County, Missouri, J. T. Maynard and Harry Collier, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate and personal property, situate in said county of Scott and State of Missouri, described in the decree of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated March 18th, 1929, which decree foreclosed a deed of trust and resulted in personal judgment against the defendants J. H. Collier and Mattie Collier, to-wit:

West Half (W 1/2) South West Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Thirty-three (33) Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fifteen (15) East of the 5th Principal Meridian, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, in Scott County, Missouri, together with all rents, issues, profits, crops

and improvements thereon and all growing crops.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the east door of the Court House in the town of Benton in said county and State, sell at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest bidder, all of the right, title and interest of all the above named defendants in the property described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Dated at Benton, Missouri, this 17th day of July, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

First pub. July 19, '29.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

In the Circuit Court, County of Scott, State of Missouri. Cause No. 3,666. Anna Beck, Plaintiff, vs. Lena Beck Wolf, Catherine Beck Laderberger and John Beck, Defendants.

By virtue and authority of a decree and order of sale made and entered by said Circuit Court in the above-entitled cause, on Monday, March 25th, 1929, I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court House at Benton, in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, sell, at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, situated in the City of Skeston, County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of lots one (1) and two (2) in Block Seven (7), of the City of Skeston.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the Circuit Court.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff of the County of Scott and State of Missouri.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION.

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 22nd day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against George Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, R. A. Sparks, Fanny B. Sparks, Angeline H. Thowbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Trustee, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Trustee, Jas. McPeeters, Guardian of Clifton Pigg, a minor, Jas. McPeeters, Trustee, Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich, John M. Leftwich, L. L. Hunter, Trustee, Jas. McPeeters, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, Blodgett Bank, a corporation, E. A. Dye, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, and if any of the foregoing defendants be dead, then the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of the following named defendants are made parties defendant:

Angeline H. Thowbridge, William H. Thowbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich and John M. Leftwich, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 25th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Number Three (3) of the Town of Blodgett, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$137.25, for the year 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929 at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said county and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 25th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Nettie P. Mears, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION.

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 24th day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Isaac Kugman and Tillie Kugman, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 25th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot No. 7 in Block No. 5 of the Original Town of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of \$48.27, for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929 at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said county and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 25th, 1929, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Isaac Kugman and Tillie Kugman, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott and State of Missouri, returnable to the August, 1929, term of said court, and to me directed, wherein Roscoe Weltecke, doing business as the Weltecke Lumber Company, is plaintiff and Maybell Moye Tucker is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situate in said County of Scott and State of Missouri, described in the decree of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated March 18th, 1929, which decree charged with a special judgment based upon attachment proceedings, to-wit:

An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to Lots Twenty-eight (28), and Twenty-nine (29), in Block Eighteen (18) of McCoy and Tanner's Third (3rd) Addition to the City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the east door of the Court House in the town of Benton in said county and State, sell at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest bidder, all of the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in the property described to satisfy said execution and costs.

Dated at Benton, Missouri, this 17th day of July, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

First pub. July 19, '29.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION



Don Neglect It

It was the last bit of advice a prominent retiring merchant gave to his son and successor, and it guided a sound business enterprise safely through the rough channels of trade.

"Under no circumstances," counseled the merchant, "neglect the protection which sound stock insurance affords. Keep it broad—adequate! It strengthens business credit, invites public confidence, stimulates patronage and encourages consistent progress."

Let us help you review your needs and give you sound, dependable protection.

YOUNG'S PLACES

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

(Con'td. from preceding page)

of money. I had his books examined, and he hasn't embezzled one cent. All he has done is to divert money from other houses to the upkeep and repair of the one you're in. You've no kick coming. He saved you money. What was he doing for you?"

Hanby explained. He told Douglas what his improvements had been, their cost, and the time in which they were executed. The real-estate man made calculations on the back of a menu card. Fortunately Hanby had exact particulars as to dimensions.

"Here's another puzzle," said Douglas. "To complete the work in that time he must have worked many more men than you paid for. I know prices and labor scales in New York state. It amounts to this—he went up to you to get the very job you pressed on him. Why? Search me, Hanby—search me! Another thing—he must have paid for extra work men out of his own pocket, so that he could get the work done by a certain time. Again you may search me!"

Hanby frowned.

"He may have wanted the workmen off the premises for some purpose of his own."

"What purpose?" Douglas asked.

"How should I know? By the way did you ever deny permission to a former tenant, a Miss Selenos, to go back and dig something up from the garden?"

"I denied her right to do some excavation. Appleton told me she was a maniac who wanted to bomb the place. I turned it over to him. Anything in what he said?"

Hanby told him of the affair of Miss Selenos and her pets.

"I don't mind admitting that Apple-

ton has destroyed a lot of my faith in mankind," Douglas said presently. "He was the one man I would have wagered my soul on as being square and white."

"Ever see the woman?"

"That was how it all came out. I ran out of gas near Mineola, and had to go to a very third-rate roadside. There was Appleton, in a neat tuxedo, doing fancy steps with a good looking actress. I looked at him very hard. I couldn't believe it was he." Douglas laughed a little. "He had the d-d insolence to say that if I annoyed his lady friend by making baby eyes at her, he'd knock my block off. Next morning he didn't try to make excuses. He had a hang-over, and he told me much of what he had conceded since 1890 or thereabouts. It appeared that he had always hated me and envied me my good luck." Douglas grew almost irritable. "No more about Appleton, or I'll change my table."

Hanby did not get back to the Gray house until late. He said a few words to the younger people and then asked Ding and Bill to come to the library.

"I've had a great day," he announced. "Incidentally I have discovered that my judgment of character is no better, let's say, than Bill's."

"And me a house detective?" Bill cried. "Your reason totters!"

"We've all been deceived but Les."

"Les?" cried Ding. "Oh, Hil, you're joking! That boy?"

"Dina, light of my life," said Hanby. "If there is a more thoroughgoing old hound than Mr. Frederick Darby Pickwick Appleton, let me learn his dishonored name. I've seen his Joan this afternoon, and I know what I'm talking about. Listen! I'll begin with what Douglas told me and then come to my interview with that poor crippled old woman."

"It seems impossible," commented Ding, at the end of her husband's narrative.

"I begin to suspect myself," Bill murmured. "Appleton?"

"It took me that way when I first heard it, but it cannot be doubted. He came here to get the opportunity to be in and near this house, and to see what was going on. He has always been coming and going. I've heard something that may bear on it a little. I got it from Mrs. Appleton. Her brother was a very rich man but he speculated and died in poverty. There were a few years when it looked as if she was going to be his heiress; and Appleton was going to use the legacy to buy the Gray house and make it a fashionable roadhouse. He said there was a fortune in it. Fishing, golf, swimming—everything that was needed for a residential hotel. Perhaps 'roadhouse' isn't just what he meant, but that was Mrs. Appleton's term."

"But if her brother died in poverty, where would he get the money to buy this place?" Bill asked.

"I don't know. I admit that it doesn't solve the question why he should still be interested in it. There is no solution, as far as I see, and yet we know that something is going on here, or something is planned to go on, and that we stand in the way and they want to remove us. I won-

der if we ought to consult the police?"

"And get all kinds of notoriety! Oh, Hil, don't think of it! Nothing has happened—not even a tramp."

"D-n it," said Hanby. "I'm a simple type. If I like people, I trust them absolutely. I go the limit for them, and they can have everything I've got. This gives me pause—what ever that means." He put his hand on his wife's arm. "Come and dance with me. Deline, ere I challenge Bill to mortal combat!"

"Not a care in the world!" said Celia, a little later, watching her parents and talking intermittently to Les.

"Why should they have?" he answered. "Come to that, why should you have any cares?"

"Life bores me," the girl yawned. "I talked like that in the beginning of my sophomore year. It used to make quite a hit. You've forgotten to ask what is life. I always did that."

"Les," she snapped, "I hate you! Your perceptions are nebulous."

"That's a new one, I admit," he said. "I'll use it."

"To others girls?"

"Why not? If you won't have me, I must try my luck somewhere else."

"You have an attenuated soul substance, Les."

"Feed it with affection. It will expand."

"The main trouble with you is that you couldn't surprise me in any way. I know all your mental reactions. You never jump off the road. I could surprise you, Les, and I've a good mind to." Celia paused. "Perhaps I ought to tell you the whole romantic affair."

Leslie Barron looked at her, frowning. The word "romantic" spelled danger.

"Let the clutch in," he commanded. "You are not the only man here."

She said, "Last night, when you were playing pool with Bill, I went out to the swimming pool. It was midnight. I went out to pick some asphodel."

"What's that?"

"A romantic blossom to be found in most gardens of verse. Les, I met a most adorable, godlike man. He looked at me like a wild faun and then disappeared in a cloud of star dust."

There was something harder and more resolute about Leslie than Celia had ever seen before. She had an uneasy impression that there were depths in his nature as yet unplumbed by her; but she would not tell him so.

"Don't be rough," she said, and took her hand away from his. "Don't scowl at me so."

"Godlike strangers who disappear in star dust interest me," he said slowly. "I'd like to break his d-d neck!"

"But you couldn't," she answered. "He is much more splendid than you are."

"You admit talking to him?"

The young man's tone annoyed Celia.

"I admit nothing."

"I accuse you of talking to him," persisted Les, whose voice was husky.

"Of course, if you listened," she said airily. "Why should I deny it?"

"Why do you tease me?" he growled.

"Because men like you are made to be teased."

"Celia, you didn't really see any one, did you?"

"I swear I did. What I said, if I said anything—which I don't admit—I shall keep to myself."

A moment later Celia left on Bill's arm.

"Quarreling?" he asked.

"I see too much of him," she said. "I think I shall fall in love with you again. Shall I?"

"My duties don't permit," he laughed. "You look tired. Why not go to bed early?"

"How quickly you tire of me!" she mocked. "I looked for something subtler from you. Les couldn't have done worse."

Bill Pelham smiled. Evidently she was fonder of Les than she had admitted. She looked at him dancing with her mother, but Les would not even smile.

"She's hurt him," said Bill to himself.

"I'll take your advice," Celia said yawning. "Night-o, Bill!"

She had hurt Leslie more than she guessed, and much more than she would have done if she had known how miserable he was.

"It has been lovely to be here all this time," Les said presently.

"Les, that doesn't mean that you are leaving us?"

"I'm afraid I'll have to."

"Is it something Celia has said?"

Leslie lied as calmly as he could.

"Not a thing! I've promised to run down to the Water Gap for a few days."

"You'll be back soon?"

Dina was distressed. She liked the boy, and hoped that Celia would marry him. Junior liked him. They all liked him, and yet Celia teased him almost to madness at times.

In his room Leslie composed a letter to Celia filled with that note of minor melancholy which drips from the pens of lovers with such exquisite ease. He told her he would be gone before she was up. He ended by saying, very darkly, that he had taken her advice and "jumped off the road."

Leslie smiled bitterly as he reread it. It sounded like a veiled threat of suicide.

All the others had gone to bed when he finished. He put the letter in his pocket, and went out to see if any wild faun was prowling about the Gray house grounds. Celia's en-

counter might have been fact or fancy. One could never be sure of Celia.

He gained the hall quietly, unlocked the door, and walked silently toward the abandoned swimming pool by the tennis courts.

"I'll be d-d!" said Leslie.

By the pool stood a very tall man—physically more splendid than young Barron, as Leslie himself would not have denied. The intruder heard no footfall on the grass. He was aware of another's presence only when Leslie tapped him on the arm.

He seemed far more embarrassed than Leslie.

"What's the idea?" he snarled, trying to shake off the other's grip.

Leslie was instantly relieved. Assuredly Celia had not heard the godlike stranger speak, for his speech was of the East side unrefined.

"I don't want you to disappear in your cloud of star dust until I've had a little talk with you. What are you doing here?"

Leslie snatched the question out in a threatening tone.

"I lost my way," replied the wild faun.

"Don't lie!" said Leslie.

The wild faun frowned a little. The white moonlight showed his heavy face to be capable of readily expressed emotion. Leslie saw, too,

that for some reason he wished to make his story good.

"I was trying to find a short cut," said the intruder.

"You must make a habit of it. People don't lose their way two nights in succession when the moon is full. You were here last night. Why?"

"H—!" said the wild faun. "Is this Buckingham palace or the White House? I didn't see no sentries at the gate. If you don't like it, I'd better be on my way."

He turned away, as if to walk toward the drive.

"Not yet!" cried the younger man. "There's a little explaining to be done first."

Perceiving himself to be at a loss verbally, the stranger revised his tactic. This exasperating young man in evening dress must be taught a lesson.

"Bo," said the wild faun coldly. "I don't like your face!"

With that he brought his powerful right arm across with the idea—a wholly diverting one—of adorning the sneer on his opponent's features to an expression of fear and agony. He was not quick enough. A left jab caught him on the nose.

"All right!" he said. "If you want it, you can have it!"

He made a vicious spring at Leslie Barron. Anger beclouded him. Leslie's footwork irritated him. He asked his foe to stand still and have it out man to man. He addressed him as a dancing master, and by other more opprobrious terms.

Finally he measured his distance for a blow that would end it all. The



The Lad in Evening Dress Could Box, and Was Annoyingly Active.

lad in evening dress could box, and was annoyingly active. He had played for the godlike body of the wild faun, and was inflicting hurt.

Just as the strong arm of the intruder was drawing back, there came the sudden sharp cry of an owl, repeated three times. He paused for a second, and turned away his head. It was a tactical error, of which he was conscious too late. Leslie saw his opportunity and made the most of it. He landed a clean blow on the point of the jaw. The wild faun dropped, and, in falling, his head struck the base of an Italian garden marble.

Leslie knelt at the side of his fallen foe. He was undecided whether to alarm the house by calling for help, or to try to carry this big bulk in himself.

A shadow came out of nothingness, and Leslie looked up into the bland face of Mr. Appleton. Since young Barron had not shared the Hanbys' confidence, he assumed that their former guest was still in good odor, a friend of the family, and now most certainly a friend in need.

Quickly Leslie explained what had happened. He did not want the little plump man to be frightened. At the moment, he regarded himself in rather an heroic light and Mr. Appleton warmly commended his courage.

"Ah, youth, youth!" apostrophized the little man, whose years had long bereft him of it. "Magnificent!" He stooped down almost timidly. "We must not alarm our good hostess," he said. "Let us carry him to the garage



Meat for Harvest Days

With a big lot of hungry threshers to feed the housewife knows she must make more than ordinary preparations for each meal. Let us supply the meat—and we will guarantee everyone will be well pleased.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

and awaken a chauffeur. I will take the rufian's feet. You, as the stronger, take his head. I will satisfy myself that he has no weapon concealed."

From the stranger's pocket Mr. Appleton drew a short, heavy billet of wood. He balanced it in his hand, frowning.

"I think this is what is termed a life preserver. It stamps its owner as a criminal by profession. You will probably be entitled to a reward, Mr. Barron. Now, if you will kindly take your end, we will remove him."

Obediently young Barron put his arms under the shoulders of the wild faun. When Appleton remained standing, Leslie looked up. Staring down at him, the little man might have been his Uncle Russell.

Too late, Leslie saw his danger. The life preserver caught him squarely on the head, and he pitched forward over the other unconscious man.

Mr. Appleton smiled happily.

"Very neat," he murmured. "For a first attempt, very neat indeed—oh, dear me, yes!"

Mr. Appleton gave a skillful imitation of the cry of an owl. From afar came the call of another night-dying bird. The owl that was Mr. Appleton hooted again. Gradually the other cry came nearer. Presently there was a rustling in the thicket,

and a bullet head was thrust through.

"Luigi!" called Mr. Appleton softly. "Come at once!"

The man who wriggled out of the bushes was short, but of tremendous breadth. His exclamations and gestures when he saw what seemed to be a pair of dead men were stayed at a word from the other.

"Carry Jim below, and come back for this."

Luigi shouldered the two hundred and twenty pounds that was Jim with ease. He had been gone no more than five minutes when he returned and picked up the lighter man.

The bird sanctuary received Leslie Barron, heir to a great fortune, Luigi Bartoli, in whom the police were interested, and, last of all, Mr. Appleton, who breathed more easily as a heavy shower began. It would smooth out the trampled earth and make tracking impossible.

(Continued Tuesday)

DEADLY PRUSSIC ACID IN WILD CHERRY LEAVES

Prussic acid as it is commonly called, or hydrocyanic acid, is one of the deadly poisons. It is used as a fumigant. In nature it occurs in small quantities in many plants, bitter almonds, and arrow grass. It is not so generally known that wild cherry leaves contain traces of this poison that makes them dangerous to sheep if eaten in quantity.

C. Dwight Marsh, of the United States Department of Agriculture, a specialist on poisonous plants on the

livestock ranges, tells of a mysterious series of poisonings along a sheep trail much used in driving the animals to a corral. Some bands would pass through safely. Other owners would lose many sheep. Investigation showed the trail was bordered with wild cherries. When plenty of grass was present the sheep would disregard the cherry leaves. When the grass had been short, the sheep would eat cherry leaves and die. When the trees had been stripped as high as sheep can reach the poisoning would cease.

Deadly as the poison is, if the quantity is sufficient, there seems to be no injury from small amounts. Sheep may eat small quantities of cherry leaves every day without injury, and if other forage is ample the sheep will rarely eat too much of the cherry foliage. The danger comes when the sheep are close herded in the vicinity of wild cherries or chokecherries, and eat their fill. Wild cherry leaves are especially dangerous when partly wilted.

Every dairyman knows that if the dairy cow's production decreases in hot, dry weather because of insufficient feed, it is difficult if not impossible to get production back to normal during that lactation period. Most regular pastures are short in July and August and supplementary feeds should be provided in the form of silage, supplementary pasture crops, solingi crops, or good legume hay.

To get the best possible grain mixture for the dairy cow, a few suggestions should be kept in mind. Make up the mixture to fit the roughage available. With roughage entirely of the low-protein class, the grain should contain from 20 to 24 per cent. of protein, while with exclusively high-protein roughage, the grain ration need contain only from 12 to 14 per cent. Choose grains that will furnish the various constituents, particularly protein, at the least cost, using home-grown grains if possible. Be sure that the mixture is light and bulky, that it is palatable, and that it has a good physiological effect on the cow.



3 score years and 10

THE life of man—but three score years and 10 are just an incident in the life of a Johns-Manville asbestos roof. It is permanent—as everlasting as the rock from which it was mined.

And besides permanence, this roof offers you fireproofness,

colorful beauty. Even white heat will not burn it. Sun will not fade it. The severest weather cannot harm it.

Let us tell you how little it costs to roof your new house, or reroof your present house once for all, with Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles.

Weltecke Lumber Company

Exclusive Dealers Johns-Manville Roofing

Sikeston, Missouri



BATH SOAPS and BATH SALTS

A necessary adjunct of milady's bath—our soaps and bath salts in several entrancing odors. We will take unusual pleasure in showing them to you that you may learn how really delightful they are.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Report of Treasurer of School District No. 54—Scott County

Receipts	Teachers	Incidental	Building
Balance on hand July 1st, 1928	\$ 991.20	\$ 2,426.09	\$12,632.30
Interest on daily balances	85.30	25.47	214.37
Received from County Treas.	33,883.50	6,553.11	20,165.84
Transfer from Bldg. Fund	15,000.00	1,000.00	
Standard Oil Company		7.10	
Lions Club		26.00	
Bond Coupons		2.13	
Athletic Fund		60.00	
Book Fines		248.25	
	\$49,961.06	\$10,348.15	\$33,013.11
Expenditures:			
Teachers' Salaries	\$42,338.95		
Insurance			568.16
Repairs		79.81	473.47
Painting			514.35
Street paving bill			879.03
Bank drafts		2,621.30	5,078.55
Attorney fee		750.00	250.00
To Incidental Fund			1,000.00
To Teachers Fund			15,000.00
Janitor service and truant officer		2,831.75	
Supplies		424.94	
Water, current and fuel		1,851.24	
Telephone		83.59	
Plumbing and heating repairs		321.42	
Printing and publishing		91.40	
Premium on Treasurer's Bond		125.00	
Commencement speaker		50.00	
Street oil		26.73	
Secretary's salary		110.00	
Miscellaneous		153.59	
	\$42,338.95	\$ 9,520.77	\$23,763.56
Balance on hand June 30th, 1929	7,622.05	827.38	9,249.55
	\$49,961.00	\$10,348.15	\$33,013.11

SIKESTON SCHOOL DIST. NO. 54

By L. M. Stallcup, Treasurer.

GOLFERS PLAY CAIRO AUG. 11—NO DATE SET FOR CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY OFF

The Sikeston golfers will entertain the Cairo, Ill. club on the local links on August 11, and will play an 18-hole return match at Cairo on August 25, according to Clarence Scott.

Scott stated Thursday morning, that no definite date has been set for the Sikeston-Cape Girardeau match, for the championship of Southeast Missouri.

Charleston's victory over Poplar Bluff last Sunday tied Sikeston and Cape Girardeau for championship honors. The playoff will be held either at Poplar Bluff or at Charleston on August 18 or September 1.

Utilities Workers Enjoy Picnic

More than 100 employees of the Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Poplar Bluff and Dexter branches of the Missouri Utilities Company drove to Caney Creek, eight miles from Poplar Bluff, and enjoyed an all-day picnic Sunday. Barbecued meats, picnic dishes, were served during the day, while swimming was on the program by way of entertainment.

Those who made the trip from the local office were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler, T. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter, Ann; Miss Virginia Mount, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells, Misses Elsie Campbell and Genevieve Trousdale, Mrs. Jewell Gentles, Fred Ansell, Grady Davis, Briggs Hinton and Mr. McCoy.

Child Injured At Pool

Little Jack Dill, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill, Sr., had the misfortune Wednesday afternoon to tear the nail of his middle finger of his right hand on the barrel in the Natatorium pool. Jack withstood the painful injury like a man and had Dr. Kendig bandage the injury. He visited The Standard office Thursday morning in search of scrap paper, and stated that the finger had practically stopped hurting.

Lynn Swaim of Cairo spent Wednesday night in this city.

The St. Louis Alumni of the Chillicothe Business College will hold their annual picnic and reunion in Forest Park next Sunday and are striving to exceed the 150 registration of C. B. C. Alumni at the Chicago picnic a week ago.

Girard Dover, who has been in Sikeston for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover, has returned to his home in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Dover will remain on an extended visit here and at Cape Girardeau before returning to Florida.

Mrs. Granville McCary entertained with a surprise six o'clock birthday dinner at her home on Dorothy Street, Monday, in honor of her daughter, Miss Virginia. Covers were laid for Emily Blanton, Edna Pinnell, Ruby Bloomfield and Virginia.

EVERYTHING READY FOR CO. K TRIP

The local guardsmen will travel in style to Camp Clark, near Nevada, Mo., for the annual camp of instruction this year. The baggage car for the company has been "spotted", and the sleeping car will be placed on the track late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

All is in readiness at the Armory for a final check up on Friday night, when the Company will have its last drill before entraining at 2:30 p. m. Saturday on the special train, which proceeds via Charleston, Bismarck, St. Louis and Warrensburg, arriving at Camp Clark early Sunday morning.

Capt. Tanner C. Dye, Regimental Supply Officer, left with the advance detachment from the 140th Infantry Wednesday morning.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley, Inf., (DOL), and Staff Sergeant Mack Jackson, D. E. M. L., will leave Friday noon, and Maj. H. E. Dudley, commanding the 3rd Battalion, 140th Infantry will leave with Co. K Saturday.

Much enthusiasm has been generated this year in marksmanship and Co. K will have some keen competition from other units of the 140th Infantry. Major Dudley is determined that his Battalion will have the "Instructors' Trophy", which will be presented to the Company having the highest percentage of qualified men in the record firing.

The 3rd Battalion is composed of units from the following towns, Cape Girardeau, Doniphan, Dexter, Sikeston and Festus.

In Co. K, 1st Sergeant Sutton and Company Clerk, Corporal Pitman have all records and Orderly Room supplies checked and packed, and Mess Sergeant Kirby has his kitchen equipment cleaned and in readiness for the first meal.

The Company is at full strength now and Captain Rufus Reed expects to take three officers and at least 50 men to Camp.

The troopers will return to Sikeston August 18.

LET'S HAVE SUNNY JIM HERE

Sunny Jim and his boys want to play Sikeston the first week in October, according to H. G. Simpson of the Charleston Oil Company by that name. Manager Tom Malone is not so sure that arrangements can be carried out successfully, due to the fact that it takes nearly \$100 to swing the deal. We believe that every effort should be made, and made early to close the deal and again entertain the big leaguers when they make their barnstorming visit to our city. Last year Sikeston was practically "burned out" on baseball with a 36-game munny series, and an unusual number of "home" games, and yet the boys cleared on the Jim Bottomley game. This year the munny schedule will be well out of the way; the number of home games in the city schedule has been kept to a minimum, and the national play-off will be practically decided by the time Sunny Jim and his crew can get here, so that the big game this fall should be even more successful than the one last year.

Oseola, Ark. Herculeum, Mo. and Gleason, Tenn. teams are all clamoring for publicity for their respective towns, and each claims, unofficially, the "championship" of its district. Sikeston, also, can put in a pretty strong bid for baseball honors, and the home boys have received favorable comment, and have played themselves into class A baseball this year. The barnstorming game, we believe, would be a proper way of ending a successful season, financial problems to the contrary notwithstanding.

Conley Purcell and Emory Rose have enrolled at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., for the coming school term. These are two mighty fine boys and The Standard wishes them a successful school year.

Claude Rubottom of Hoquiam, Wash., who has been a guest at the J. Z. Sutton and Judson Boardman homes, left Monday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in other Missouri towns before returning to his home.

It was too bad that the father of the young girl who died at the Emergency Hospital Wednesday forenoon from a pistol wound, did not give his permission to have an operation performed in an effort to save her life. Dr. Kendig has saved lives of persons similarly injured and we believe he could have saved this girl. The editor was in to see her frequently and was, perhaps, one of the last to talk with her. We feel saddened at the passing of young people and especially with those whom we come in contact. Ignorance and prejudice should stand aside and give science and skill a show to save lives.



Everything Needed to Make Hot Weather Cooking Easy

No need to spend long hours over the hot stove this month preparing meals for the family. It is much easier and costs but little if any more to phone 171 and order these ready to serve meals.

To Make Canning Work Easier

Canning without the proper and needed utensils is indeed a hard task. A plentiful supply of kettles and pans will cost but little here.



271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company



FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

WANTED—2 or 3 room modern apartment, near business district. Must be in private home, quiet and good neighborhood. Box 488, Hdg. LOST—Pocketbook. Between Sikeston and Poplar Bluff last Sunday. Contained \$51.30 cash, and deposit slips, identification card, "Charles McCoy, Pontotoc, Miss. In case of accident notify J. M. McCoy". Finder please return to Charles McCoy and receive reward.

WANTED—County Supervisors. We need a man in each county to qualify as county supervisor who can tell about the superior service and protection available to automobile owners through membership in the only AAA Motor Club in this territory. Civic non Profit organization. Membership worth many times its cost. Real future and steady income for right man. Write W. D. Jackson, Automobile Club of Missouri, 4228 Lindell, Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

SUIT
Cleaned and Pressed **\$1**

SUIT
Pressed **35c**

PITMAN TAILOR SHOP
Cash and Carry

New Solemate Hosiery
Silk From Top to Toe

The sheerest, clearest, full fashioned, all silk from top to toe Silk Hosiery. Each pair fully guaranteed to be perfect and flawless. The new 1929 colors to match your apparel.

Service Weight and Chiffon
\$1.00 and \$1.50

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

TALLEY TRIAL POSTPONED
CHARGES FILED AGAINST
MONAN IN FEDERAL COURT

The trial of Levy Talley scheduled for hearing Wednesday in Federal Court at Poplar Bluff was postponed indefinitely because the government's prosecutor, H. H. Freer, did not appear. Talley is held on Federal charges in connection with the Huntville postoffice and store robbery on the night of June 15.

Federal charges have also been officially filed against Malcolm Monan, also wanted in connection with the same offense. Malcolm was captured in a series of raids last Sunday after midnight.

CRAINS BARBECUE AGAIN
SCORCHED BY FIRE WED.

For the second time in five months the Straud Crain barbecue stand on Malone avenue caught fire from the same source—a defective gasoline tank in the barbecue pit. The tank exploded Wednesday night at 11:55, but the fire was quickly extinguished by a fire extinguisher, rushed over from Boyer's garage. Volunteers had stopped the blaze when the fire boys arrived with the truck. The interior of the restaurant was only slightly damaged this time. A complete overhauling was necessary when the first fire practically gutted the structure.

FOR RENT—A modern 9-room house, suitable for two families. Rent reasonable. Inquire Mouser Grocery or write W. T. Walker, Rolla, Mo. 2t.

WANTED to employ two ladies to do advertising work here in city. Minimum salary, \$15 per week, four months contract. Apply in person to Mr. Tutor at Del Rey Hotel. 1tpd.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

In the Hayti, Missouri Herald, we find an article which we trust did not intend to say what it said. "On last Saturday night of last week during a fire, two more people will have to pay a fine of one dollar and costs. Dan Johnson, colored, ran over the fire hose, and Elbert Craven". Elbert, we hope that your injuries are not fatal.

Newspapers like doctors, never mistakes. They receive wrong information and print that, or typographical errors may, and do, occur, but mistakes never. The following from the Pomeroy, Ohio, Democrat illustrates the point. "Mrs. C. A. Hammond is sick in bed this week with a bad cold which has been annoying her for quite some time".

Lotsa fellows, we observe, have only two working speeds, low and reverse.

We note that Georges Crapentier and Jack Dempsey have signed up—for a gabfest before a microphone. Arrangements were made for a joint appearance in a talkie.

Now the Chino-Ross affair will have to be catalogued, indexed, and credited for the next ten years. Looks like the war historians never will catch up. About the time they had the Kellogg Peace Pact all written up and tied with blue ribbon, this fuss breaks out. Next.

Being part of a raiding squad is also quite a bit different from reading one, and imagining what one would do under similar circumstances, or seeing one on the screen.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB TO
TAKE SUNRISE BREAKFAST
AT MALCOLM FARM AUG. 3

The Junior Woman's Club of this city will meet at 5 a. m. next Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lyle Malone, sponsor of the group, and proceed from there to the Malcolm farm for a sunrise breakfast and swim, according to Miss Margaret Baker, secretary of the club. The decision to take this "hike" via motor cars, was reached at a meeting of the organization held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Cook.

A breakfast menu consisting of fruit, eggs, bacon, coffee and toast will be spread for the early morning swimmers.

STORY HOUR EACH TUES.
AND FRI. ATTRACTS MANY

The plan of conducting a story hour each Tuesday and Friday morning for children between the ages of 6 and 12 at Malone Park is meeting with success, according to members of the Junior Women's Club, sponsors of the stunt.

Twenty children heard Emily Blanton recite stories last Friday afternoon and fourteen attended Tuesday morning, when Ruth Inez Felker and Virginia Mount conducted the playtime hour. Stories, game and more stories make up a varied program which is finding favor with the "younger set".

Margaret Baker and Marie Marshall will be in charge this Friday morning, and the young ladies promise a brand new selection of fine stories for the entertainment of any youngsters who wish to attend.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson and Mrs. Sam Brady spent the day Wednesday in Cairo.

Every Day
Is Wash Day
For Us

52 Weeks of the Year Our Service Is Yours

Day in and day out our laundry service is available for your use. This is a modern age—the day of the wash tub is gone and housewives relieve themselves of the labors of wash day. If you are not using our family wash service—may we have a trial order to prove our fine laundry work?

PHONE 165

The Sikeston Laundry

East Malone Avenue

RED BIRD TEAM TO VISIT LOCALS

The Centralia, Ill., Traveling Red Birds will meet Skeston on the local diamond next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to arrangements completed Tuesday afternoon by Manager Tom Malone. The Red Birds claim a string of twelve victories, and have suffered only five losses during their present season. Their percentage standing to date accordingly is .706 while Skeston has won nine and lost four games, and has a rating of .643.

Malone will use Burrus on the mound, and Bowman behind the plate. Haman will hold down first, Thomas second, Smetzer third and Cunningham short.

The outfield selection depends somewhat on whether Centralia starts a right or left hander, but it will probably fall to Mow to protect right, Dowdy centerfield and Kindred or Swain in left field.

The Red Bird line-up is as follows: Golden 2b, Komesmark 1b, Sanders 1b, W. Daum cf, Buchanan 3b, J. Daum rf, Lush or Lang, Foehr or Uhl will be on the mound with Jones behind the plate.

Due to changes in the Southeast Missouri Golf Association, Skeston will play Cairo, Illinois on the local Osceola, Ark., on that date. A change is to be noted in hand bills distributed for Sunday's game with the Centralia Red Birds. A footnote states that the locals will journey to Gleason, Tenn., on August 11, but we are informed later that Skeston will journey to Osceola, Ark., on that date. The error was made through a misunderstanding. Gleason will play Skeston on the local diamond on August 25, according to Tom Malone, and will play the last of the Osceola-Skeston five-game series on August 18 here.

H. G. Simpson, of the Simpson Oil Company, Charleston, notified The Standard Wednesday afternoon that Sunny Jim Bottomley's crew of big league barnstormers would be available the first week in October. The game last year, also sponsored by the Simpson people of Charleston, was the talk of the Southeast Missouri circuit for weeks afterwards when Skeston defeated the big fellows 1-0.

Manager Tom Malone stated that no arrangements for the barnstorming game had been made, but that a definite effort would be made to entertain the Sunny Jim outfit. Malone would not promise that the game would be held this year, due to financial problems attendant to getting such a team here.

DELISLE HEISLER LIKES TOWN AND NEW POSITION

A letter from one of Skeston's own boys, Delisle Heisler, who recently took a position as manager at the Larned, Kansas Western Union office, states that the writer is getting along fine "in the wilds of Kansas". Larned, is a very progressive little city of about 3500, says Heisler, who adds that the city boasts of a white way, "but of course it has its own power plant to do so. The power is perfect", he says, "I can tell by the way the amateur broadcasting station we have working here acts. It is only a seven and one-half watt station, but seems to work as well as the 75 watt station I had at home. All the streets are paved with brick like Center street in Skeston".

Delisle gives the home town a black eye by stating that "Although Larned is not nearly as large as Skeston, it is more up-to-date as to community affairs".

He intends to stay with his job as long as the Western Union will allow him to, and we might add that if the company will judge its men by our experience, Delisle will remain at Larned.

DAVIS-CALVIN

The many friends of Miss Katie Calvin were much surprised to learn her marriage to A. E. Davis of Ste. Genevieve last Monday, July 22, at Benton. Mrs. Davis is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin of near Skeston.

Mr. Davis is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Mount Vernon, Mo. Mr. Davis is a highly respected young man and has a host of friends who wish the couple a long and happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Ste. Genevieve, where Mr. Davis is employed as manager in the City Cafe.

The Standard is always glad to have exchanges copy its paragraphs and news stories, and is glad to know it is used frequently to rewrite from the Tuesday edition in order to gather late news for week-end publications. Readers should all be subscribers in order to get the news while it is news.

MILLERS DEFEAT SOLDIERS TUES. 5-3

A combination of "horse shoes", "rabbit feet" and some good ball playing enabled the Gristos to win Tuesday evening from Company K, in the second last game on the Mury League schedule, by a score of 5 to 3. The game went six innings when the Millers had the edge in a two-run lead, and approaching darkness.

The winners went to bat first and scored Guts Watson, who got on by an error on Williams at third base. Lancaster likewise got on by an error, this one by Kirby, pitcher for Co. K. Cunningham popped up to Weideman at second base, and this gentleman made a neat double play assisted when Lancaster was caught off the bag. Mathis fled out a Weekley in right field.

Company K started with a rush and was stopped short when the Millers demonstrated that they also knew something of double plays. Tom Lancaster received a hit and Weideman grounded down to short. The runners were put out, Cunningham to Fox, to Mathis. Ansell grounded out, Cunningham to Mathis, and the inning was over. Company K did not score until the fourth when Swain, who was hit by a pitched ball scored on Sutton's single to tie the score.

The Millers came around in the fifth and chalked up a run when "Lula" Malcolm cracked out a long drive to centerfield, and made the route for a homer. The game was tied in the sixth, when the Gristos scored three runs on two hits and one error.

Company K put up a strong bid in the last frame by scoring two men. Swain got on when Duke Weideman muffed a liner, and Sutton managed to crack out a double. Both runners scored on Pitman's single. Smith pitched for the Gristos.

The score:				R	H	E
Gristos	100	913	5	6		
Co. K	100	102	3	6		
The box score:						
Gristos	AB R H PO A E					
Watson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	
Lancaster, cf	2	0	0	1	0	
Cunningham, ss	3	2	0	2	3	
Mathis, 1b	3	2	1	5	0	
Beard, c	3	0	1	6	1	
Malcolm, lf	2	2	1	0	0	
Weideman, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	
Fox, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	1	

		23	5	6	18	6
Co. K		A	B	R	H	P O A
T. Lancaster, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Weideman, 2b	3	0	0	4	1
Ansell, lf	3	0	0	2	1
Swain, ss	2	2	1	2	3
Sutton	2	0	2	2	0
Williams, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Pitman, 1b	3	0	1	5	0
Weekley, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Kirby, p	1	0	1	1	0
		22	3	6	18	7

TO OPEN BIDS FOR PAVING GAPS AUG. 6

Following closely upon the announcement last week of the selection of Route 61 north of Skeston to Ansell, by the Missouri State Highway Commission comes an announcement today (Thursday) from T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer, calling for bids for paving the so-called "Frisco" and "South Kingshighway" gaps, west and south of Skeston, respectively.

Notices to contractors are carried in this issue of The Standard, stating that bids will be received by the Commission until 10:00 a. m., August 6 at the State Highway building, Jefferson City.

Announcement of the bid for the west project reads: "The proposed work includes: grading, constructing culverts, and a portland cement concrete pavement, 18 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the State road from Skeston west, the total length of the improvement being 0.141 miles".

The "South Kingshighway" gap work includes: "Grading and constructing a portland cement concrete pavement, 18 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the State road from Skeston south, the total length of the improvement being 0.126 miles".

Complete instructions and plans are on file at Jefferson City, and at the local Highway Office.

T. A. Wilson went to Potosi, Mo., Sunday afternoon to look after matters for the Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brashier of Morehouse transacted business in Skeston Wednesday and paid The Standard office a call.

Mrs. Rose Driskill and Mrs. Tom Baty and daughter are spending the next four weeks visiting friends and relatives at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Mrs. Joe Bowman and daughters are at Coolidge, Colo., for the balance of the summer. Here's hoping the weather is just as the name implies.

FOUR HURT RETURNING FROM PICNIC SUNDAY

Cape Girardeau, July 30.—Four persons, all of Cape Girardeau, were seriously injured late Sunday afternoon, when a Hupmobile sedan in which they were motoring from Poplar Bluff, skidded in loose gravel on Highway 61 a mile south of Kelso and plunged over a 20-foot embankment. Turning a complete somersault, the car then reeled to its side and overturned twice. The car was completely demolished.

The injured are: Mrs. Lillian Wilhite and son, Jack, 7, of 102 North Henderson avenue; and Mrs. John R. Hamer and daughter, Connie, of the Shaltupsky Apartments on North Park avenue.

Mrs. Wilhite is in a serious condition at the Southeast Missouri Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the spinal column, being fractured below the base of the skull. Mrs. Wilhite was driving the automobile and it is believed she was thrown backward on the seat when the crash came. Her son suffered a broken left arm, between the elbow and shoulder.

Mrs. Hamer suffered a broken left shoulder and arm and her daughter, Connie, sustained a broken collar bone. A fifth occupant of the car, Bobby, 6, son of Mrs. Wilhite, was thrown clear of the wreck about 30 feet into the field, escaping with only a few minor bruises.

A. L. Abington and son, A. J., of 102 North Henderson avenue, were riding behind the Hupmobile in a Chevrolet coupe when the accident happened. According to the elder Abington, who is the father of Mrs. Wilhite, his daughter had taken the wheel at Skeston to drive the car to Cape Girardeau. They had been to Poplar Bluff for a picnic of employees of the Missouri Utilities Co.

Abington said he was tired when he reached Skeston and his son, who had been driving the Hupmobile, got out to relieve him in driving the coupe. Mrs. Wilhite, who Abington said first learned to operate a car in 1913, insisted that she drive the car on to Cape Girardeau. The wrecked car belonged to Abington.

"There were two holes in the highway, presumably made there by traffic, which I believe my daughter saw as she approached and endeavored to apply the brakes. In doing

so the wheels skidded in the loose gravel and the car headed over the embankment", Abington said.

The injured persons were brought to Cape Girardeau and received treatment at the hospital. Physicians said there was a chance for recovery of Mrs. Wilhite, but added that the injury was of a serious nature. Others in the party will recover rapidly, physicians said, barring unforeseen complications.

The wreck occurred near a point where a number of serious motor accidents have occurred in the past. The car was going down the long hill, the highway being bounded on either side by deep ditches.—Cape Missoirian.

Mrs. Margaret Russell of Cape Girardeau spent Monday and Tuesday in Skeston on business.

Sam Bowman and family are home from a two weeks' trip to the North and East. While away, they visited Montreal and other points in the North, then to West Point and New York City, to Annapolis, Md., Washington, D. C., and Fredericksburg, Va. It was a fine trip and a wonderful education for the children.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to The State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) State road Route 61, Section 126, Scott County", will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 6th day of August, 1929, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read in the State Highway Building.

The proposed work includes: Grading and constructing a portland cement concrete pavement, 18 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the State road from Skeston south, the total length of the improvement being 0.126 miles. Multiple or Combination bids will be received and considered on any two or more sections of work included in Route 61, Section 126, Scott County, Route 61, Section 127, New Madrid County, and Route 60, Section 92A, Scott County.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Skeston, Missouri. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at either office.

Proposals must be on forms provided. The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.

T. H. CUTLER, Chief Engineer.

HOOVER TO PRESIDE AT UNION SERVICE SUNDAY

The Rev. W. H. Hoover, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon at the Union Service Sunday evening, to be held in the Presbyterian church. His subject that evening is announced as, "Moses, A Great Intercessor". "Children Obey Your Parents" will form the basis of the morning sermon at the Presbyterian church.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to The State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) State road Route 60, Section 92A, Scott County", will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 6th day of August, 1929, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read in the State Highway Building.

The proposed work includes: Grading, constructing culverts, and a portland cement concrete pavement, 18 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the State road from Skeston west, the total length of the improvement being 0.141 miles.

Multiple or Combination bids will be received and considered on any two or more sections of work included in Route 61, Section 126, Scott County, Route 61, Section 127, New Madrid County, and Route 60, Section 92A, Scott County.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Skeston, Missouri. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at either office.

Proposals must be on forms provided. The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.

T. H. CUTLER, Chief Engineer.

PEACHES FOR SALE

STARKS EARLY ELBERTAS
Fresh From the Trees
\$1 to \$1.50 Per Bushel

Buchanan Tourist Camp
South Kingshighway Phone 403

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

1929 fashions in love as only Menjou can interpret them!

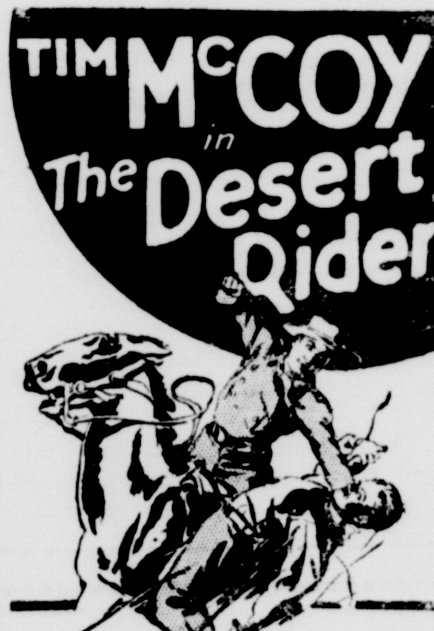


ADOLPHE MENJOU
Fashions in Love
A Paramount Picture
with FAY COMPTON

PATHE REWEL and Comedy—
"HOWLING HOLLOWOOD"
Matinee—3:00 O'clock
Admission 10c and 25c
Evening 7:15 and 8:45—Adm. 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

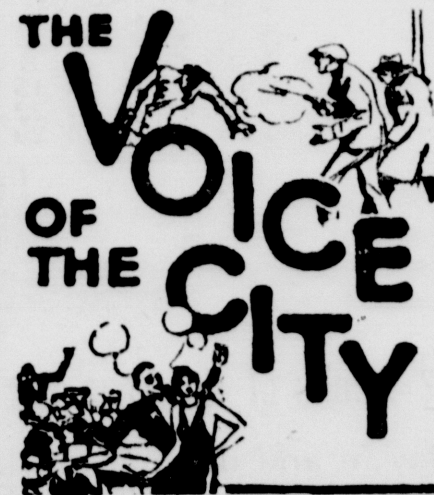
Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00
Better than a mystery thriller for excitement!—don't miss this McCoy romance. Take a good story—add a corking romance—put in lots of fights, hard-riding, action—make McCoy the hero—and you have the recipe for an evening's entertainment equal to any! Try this one!



TIM MCCOY
in
The Desert Rider
with RAQUEL TORRES & BERT BOACH
AESOP FABLES and Episode 3—
"THE MYSTERY RIDER"
Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c
Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening



THE VOICE OF THE CITY
with PHYLLIS HAVER and JAMES MURRAY
Caught!—in the ceaseless war between the police and the underworld. The magic screen now brings you Willard Mack's gripping, soul-stirring story of a love that blossomed amidst the cruelties, the lusts, the law-defying gangland of a great metropolis.
NEWS & Comedy—"SMART STEPPERS"
Matinee 2:30—Adm. 10c & 25c
Evening 7:15 & 8:45—Adm. 10c & 35c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

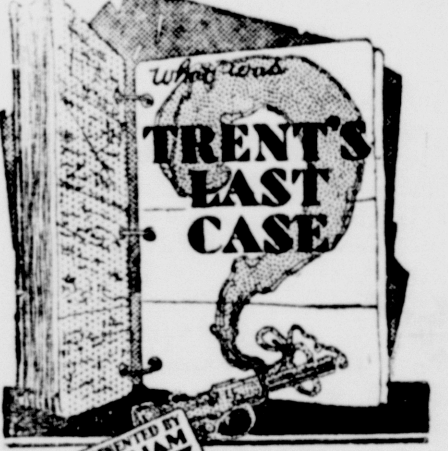


A William Chaney production. The magic of Chaney's art, the spell of roadshowing, are here combined in a perfect thrill picture. The speed, the danger, the excitement of the roaring rails fill this picture!

NEWS and Comedy—"THE SMILE WINS"
Matinee Monday 3 P. M.
Admission 10c and 25c
Evenings 7:15 and 8:45 Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

"You're trying to shield your lover!" A spine-tingling, blood-curdling mystery melodrama that runs the gamut of emotions—



NEWS & Comedy—"TIGHT PLACES"
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES



with MARIE PREVOST
RALPH GRAVES
"LITTLE BILLY"

Ladies and Gentlemen! We have here one of the greatest spectacles ever shown upon the screen. A tense drama of love and life with a circus. Experience the thrills you have always longed for! The most unusual circus drama ever shown! It takes you behind the scenes, allows you to enjoy all the thrills that come to circus performers. Introduces you to a collection of internationally famous freaks. Entertains you with the most human and appealing love story ever written. Don't miss this great drama! Comedy—
"THE COLLEGE CUCKOO"
Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Douglas McLean in "DIORCE MADE EASY", Charles Morton in "TH EPAR CALL", William Haines in "A MAN'S MAN"

Cooldest Place in City!

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE

The Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston now holds the most responsible office the city has to offer.

Any citizen who has the interest of Skeston at heart will admit that the one best qualified to fill that office should have his or her vote and influence.

Here are the qualifications of

HOWARD E. MORRISON

Candidate for that office, subject to your vote on next Tuesday, August 6.

He was born, reared and educated here, finishing a full two-year course in bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand.

Since graduating from Skeston High School in 1917, with the exception of time spent in the service of Uncle Sam during the World War, he has been intimately before you all as bookkeeper, collector, assistant in bank and insurance man.

During the past ten years as an active writer of insurance on all form of Skeston property, he has a good knowledge of property values and their locations.

He was one of the three persons recently chosen by the United States Civil Service Commission as eligible to serve as Postmaster for Skeston.

For the past ten years he has kept an intricate set of books similar to those now required to be kept by the Skeston City Collector.

His candidacy is based purely on his capability to properly handle the office.

You will not regret having voted for him.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE!

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

A BASE BALL PLAYERS GRIP RESEMBLES THE OLD FASHIONED GOLF GRIP



Few Baseball Players Make Good Golfers

WHEN a baseball player takes up golf he goes about it much the same way that he plays baseball. Naturally he grips a club as he would a bat. If the hands are close together this is not so bad. The worst feature of this is that he grips with the palms instead of the fingers.

The old fashioned way of holding a golf club was just about the same way that a baseball player grips. In golf we soon learned that a finger grip was better and that by overlapping we could make the hands act more as one which is an additional asset. Golfers with short fingers might find it an advantage to stick to the old fashioned grip but they can still use a finger grip.

(Copyright)

LEEVE SUITS TO FEDERAL COURT

Cape Girardeau, July 29.—Thirteen condemnation suits for securing right-of-way for the Government set-back levee to be constructed through Mississippi and New Madrid counties, along the Mississippi, have been transferred to Federal Court here, and the first trials will be held September 9. The condemnation suits were originally filed by John C. Dyott, Special Assistant Attorney-General in charge of flood control legislation for the Government.

Principals named as defendants in the suits transferred here are: Sonora Lindsay, T. D. Black, St. Louis Joint Stock and Land Bank, Mary Sue Walker, Missouri State Insurance Co., Mary Jane Waters, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Babler Farms Co., Peter Morton, Will Dockery, Cornelia Stevens and Tom Pruitt.

Be careful not to cook corn on the cob too long or it will be tough and tasteless. Have a large kettle of water boiling rapidly and drop the corn into the water for from 8 to 10 minutes, if there are not many ears.

To clean burners on a gas stove, take them out of their sockets and brush off all loose dirt. Boil in a solution of washing soda made by adding one-half pound of soda to each gallon of water, for one-half hour. Rinse and wipe dry, then pull back and light the gas to finish drying off.

MENZ IS THIRD IN COW TEST ASSOCIATION

According to the report of the official tester, Ernest Linn, of Southeast Missouri No. 2 Dairy Herd Improvement Association, for the month of June, 328 cows average 657 pounds of milk and 29.38 pounds of fat. Fifty cows made over 40 pounds of butterfat and 13 cows over 50 pounds. Thirty-seven cows made more than 1000 pounds of milk. The highest producing cow in the Association is a Holstein owned by L. C. Blattner with a production for the month of June of 1656 pounds of milk and 61.8 pounds of butterfat. L. J. Menz of Scott County was third and fourth with Guernsey cows which averaged better than 60 pounds each for the month. Dr. James P. Bridges of Charleston had five Guernseys each of which produced more than forty pounds of butterfat for the 30-day period. The highest producing herd in the Association belong to L. J. Menz, who has Guernseys averaging 42.74 pounds of butterfat each.

According to the tester, J. J. Reiss of Sikeston and L. J. Falls have installed milking machines. The report also indicated that 16 separators were tested, 8 unprofitable cows were sold, and 5 cows were bought, 2 of them being registered.

Slater—Street paving project will get underway in this city soon.

The wise livestock feeder soon learns that the proper use of all farm by-products, waste, and surplus crops for feed often constitutes the main difference between profit and loss in feeding.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Palmyra—Mark levee improved. Clinton—New generating plant of Missouri Public Service Company recently dedicated.

Pierce City—Gas office on Commercial Street redecorated and renovated.

Contract awarded for constructing first 20 miles of new railroad from Trenton to Kansas City.

Lewistown—Central West Missouri Telephone Company installing new phone system in this place.

Slater—Construction underway on modern mortuary building on Locust Street.

Shelbyville—Preliminary plans underway for erection of bridge over Black Creek near here.

Stanberry—Wiederholt Garage installed additional equipment recently.

Unionville—Feed Department of Farmers Co-operative Store moved from location on West Main Street to new building at southeast corner on square.

De Soto—Richardson & Mothershead Funeral Parlor opened for business in remodeled Mid-Way Bldg.

Harrisonville—Construction of new water tower completed.

Washington—Premises occupied by Kahmann's dry goods department store leased by J. C. Penney Co.

Seneca—American Tripoli Company constructing narrow gauge electric trolley line for use of conveying mineral from numerous mines to drying sheds.

Seneca—Local canning factory started season operations recently.

West Plains—J. C. Penney Company quarters in M. Fitzgerald building on Washington Avenue in near future.

Trenton—Main Street improved with coating of asphalt.

Kennett—Plans underway for erection of gym and community building for this place.

Bids opened for construction of bridge across Honey Creek near South West City.

Thayer—Extensive improvements underway at Y. M. C. A. building.

Center—Missouri Power & Light Company installed Kelvinator equipment at V. A. Bell Grocery & Meat Market.

Poplar Bluff—City Council approved plans for purchase of two pieces of city property for use in improvement of municipal waterworks system.

Poor Layers Molt Early

At least once during the summer or early fall the poultry flock should be culled to get rid of the birds that are not paying for their keep. Health and vigor are of first importance in culling poultry. Hens in good laying condition have bright red combs and wattles. Good layers have combs that are waxy in texture. In yellow-shanked breeds, the beak and shanks of the heavy layers are ordinarily pale yellow or white. The public bones of a good layer are thin and flexible and when the hen is in laying condition they are wide apart. The skin of a good layer is soft, pliable, and of good texture, and the back is wide and long. Another important point is the time of molting. Poor layers usually molt earlier than good ones. Heavy layers generally do not begin to molt before September or October. Culling not only improves the breeding quality of the flock, but if done early enough will save feeding costs and spread the marketing of surplus hens over a longer period than if the culled hens are all marketed late in the fall.

If the dairyman is to get a fair return on his investment and labor, his dairy herd must average 300 pounds or over of butterfat a year. Figures show that cows producing 100 pounds of butterfat a year return only \$14 over cost of feed, while cows that produce 300 pounds of butterfat return \$96, or almost 7 times as much.

Poultrymen, by careful attention to the breeding and management of their laying flocks, have effected a definite change in the egg market. According to H. L. Shrader of the United States Department of Agriculture, this is evident as to both seasonal and annual production. "The market receipts of fresh laid eggs during the late summer and fall months have been increasing the last few years," he comments. "This means that the pullets are being hatched and are maturing earlier, but it also denotes improved efficiency, because the birds are laying more eggs when prices are highest." From the standpoint of the consumer this tendency is of definite value. "Already we have noticed," Mr. Shrader says, "that the increased production in the season when eggs were formerly scarce prevented prices from soaring to extremely high levels."

CORN NEEDS POTASH

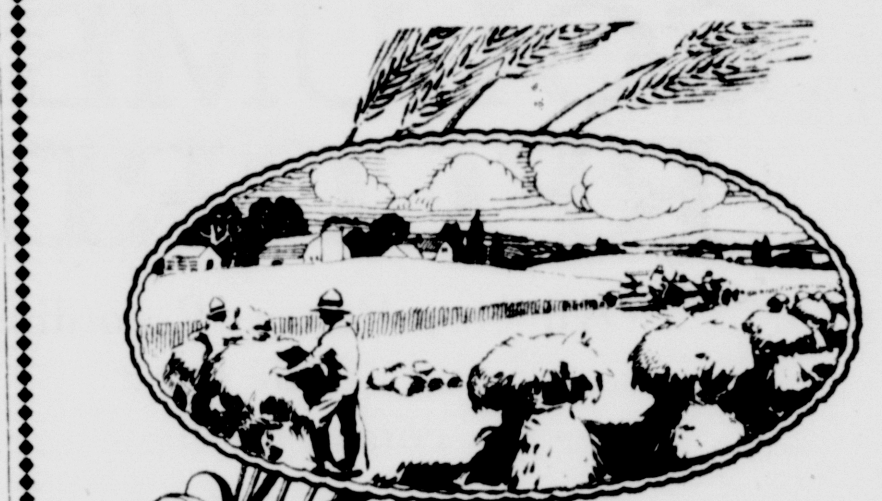
Premature dying of corn plants in black sandy soils may be due to deficiency of potash in the soil, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The corn plants may develop well during the seedling and early growth periods and attain normal size, but before killing frosts they break over, the leaves die suddenly, and the ears remain incompletely developed, with soft cobs and chaffy grains. Such ears suffer further losses from weathering and ear rots. Experiments conducted in Indiana where premature dying of corn is prevalent, showed that the continued removal of crop residues and the use of fertilizers containing only phosphates aggravate the trouble. Control measures, says the Department of Agriculture, include fertilization to supply the needed potash, changes in crop residue disposal, and selection of locally adapted seed.

Shirred eggs are a pleasant change for breakfast or lunch. Drop the eggs into a shallow buttered baking dish, sprinkle buttered bread crumbs on top, and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set. Individual baking dishes may be used, and the eggs sent in them to the table.

Eggs are scarce on most farms during the fall and winter because the chickens do not get enough protein for rapid growth during the summer. An egg, aside from the shell, contains 13.4 per cent protein, while poultry flesh contains 21.5 per cent protein. A mixture of corn, wheat and other grains contains only about 10 per cent protein and should be supplemented with a mash containing high-protein feeds. Proteins from animal sources are generally better than those of vegetable origin. Meat scrap, fish meal, milk, and tankage are good sources of animal protein. Such feeds not only increase egg production but lower the cost of production.

The number of milk cows on the farms of the United States has changed only slightly in recent years. The number increased from 21,408,000 in 1921 to 22,523,000 in 1925, and then decreased to 21,824,000 last year and 21,820,000 on January 1, 1929. Production has kept up, largely because of better breeding and feeding of the smaller number of cows. The number of yearling heifers and heifer calves kept for milk

E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, largely on the relation between the price of beef and the price of dairy products, for this year, but is less than one per cent larger than the number ordinarily required to maintain the present number of milk cows. Changes in the number of cows milked during the next two years will depend, says O. number of beef-type cows milked.



Quality

If you were as thorough in the selection of your flour as we are in the selection of wheat from which we mill Juanita Flour, you'd realize the importance and advantages of being exacting. We accept only the hardest, fullest, firmest wheat containing the maximum of food value and tastefulness—and our processes of producing the flour are perfected to perform the finest baking results.

Scott County Milling Company

Every Substantial Product of Grain

For Sale at all Grocers



No more worry about punctures...

IT IS next to impossible to puncture the new Miller De Luxe Balloon. Tacks, pieces of glass and sharp metals have practically no effect on its 50% thicker tread.

And users tell us that after they have driven these tires the full life of average tires—they still have from 30 to 40% of the sharp cut tread left. That means you ought never to puncture these tires from ordinary causes.

Removing the puncture hazard is but one of the great achievements accomplished by this new super-tire. Many users are receiving from Miller De Luxe Balloons double the mileage of ordinary balloons. A set should last you as long as you keep your car. It costs nothing to see and examine this super-tire. Come in anytime.



MILLER

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires

SOYBEANS INCREASE WHEAT YIELDS

Under conditions practically identical as to soil, drainage, natural fertility, and previous handling of the land, 46 acres of wheat on the farm now managed by Jim Eaves east of Hallett Switch under O. W. Joslyn's supervision, yielded 19.2 bushels per acre, while 34 acres adjoining and part of the same field yielded only 14.7 bushels per acre. The two pieces of ground were threshed separately and were accurately measured in order to determine the exact acreage.

According to O. W. Joslyn who compiled the records on the 80-acre field, the only difference between the 46-acre field and the 34-acre field was that a crop of soybeans planted in wheat were turned under shortly before wheat seeding time, whereas 60 tons of soybean hay were cut off of the 34 acres.

Where the beans were turned under the additional yield secured was exactly 4½ bushels of wheat per acre. At \$1.24 per bushel, the net price received for the wheat, the increase returned \$5.58 for an original outlay of 65c per acre.

The investment in plowing under the rank growth of soybeans, costing for seed and labor approximately 65c per acre, returned an increase of \$5.58 per acre, which, in conservative banking circles, would be considered the wildest kind of high finance.

The question has been raised, says Mr. Joslyn, that it would have returned more to cut the crop for hay or seed than to turn it under and realize only 4½ bushels increase of wheat per acre. It is true that if a hay crop had been saved over the entire 80 and the surplus hay sold for \$12 to \$15 per ton, the immediate returns would have been somewhat greater. Or if a seed crop had been harvested, weather conditions permitting, the returns might have been more to the operator's immediate financial gain. But on a long time program, where soil fertility is considered and the initial cost taken into account, an increase of 4 to 5 bushels of wheat or corn per acre during the first year following the turning under of a growth of soybeans, will mean a mighty satisfactory return on the original investment and at the same time will maintain the land for production during succeeding years.

Too much thought, or perhaps necessity, is given to immediate returns, says County Agent Teal, and not enough consideration is given to the production of the land through the years which will, without question, see a gradual reduction in the productive ability of soils which are farmed only for the present, by taking off every crop grown thereon.

More attention must be given to the sort of farming practiced by Mr. Eaves and encouraged by Mr. Joslyn, if the fertility of Mississippi County soils is maintained or renewed during the next decade.

It is a well established fact that black beans, such as Laredo and Wilson varieties, will volunteer readily the next spring after a crop has been cut for seed. The tendency for other varieties to volunteer has not been so pronounced. Just recently, however, evidence of a splendid volunteer crop of Virginia soybeans on a 12-acre corn stubble field belonging to Eugene Ponder in Dogwood neighborhood, has come to light, and it may be possible now to say that under certain favorable conditions, Virginias can be expected to volunteer to a satisfactory degree during the second season.

Mr. Ponder had Virginia beans in 12 acres of corn last year. After the corn was gathered several brood sows were allowed to run in the field all winter. Without doubt many of the beans were so situated either in the pods or protected in such a way that winter conditions failed to rot them as is often the case. This spring the growth of volunteer Virginia beans was so good, says Ponder, that he concluded to let the field alone and at the present writing is cutting better than a ton of soybean hay per acre from off the ground. In this case, it might be said that Mr. Ponder is getting something for nothing, or at least is realizing \$15 to \$20 worth of hay from each acre of ground without any cost other than the expense of putting up the crop for hay.

Canton—Missouri Ice Co. now operated by electricity.

Perryville—Plans under consideration for establishing milk plant here by Mid-Continent Dairy Company.

Variations of the V-shaped neck-line are usually becoming to the round, blump face, rather than a round neck-line which repeats the lines of the face. A square neck is also becoming to this type of face.

DEXTER MAN WINS CHECKER HONORS

Cape Girardeau, July 30.—Checker players from all sections of Southeast Missouri convened here Sunday to engage in an all-day tournament conducted on the Round-Robin style of play. Two games constituted a heat, and the player scoring the highest number of points was adjudged the winner. This honor went to William Thomasson of Dexter, secretary and treasurer of the Southeast Missouri Checker Association which sponsored this meet.


Two points were scored for each game won, and one point for each contestant when a draw was made.

Following is a list of players together with their scores. It was possible to make 88 points: William Thomasson, Dexter, 76; Dr. G. W. Walker, Cape Girardeau, 47; G. V. Beal, Cape Girardeau, 63; O. M. Hedlee, Morehouse, 57; Charlie L. Harrison, Essex, 56; E. L. Shipman, Oran, 56; E. C. Masdon, Caruthersville, 56; E. R. Frakes, Steele, 54; J. C. Helfner, Farmington, 40; Jess Curry, Steele, 40; B. E. Forrest, Matthews, 39; Tillman Anderson, Commerce, 39; John Mahoney, Dexter, 37; George Raybore, Cape Girardeau, 36; W. A. Maddox, Oran, 47; Howard Steele, Matthews, 36; J. L. Moore, Steele, 33; C. J. Neal, Cape Girardeau, 29; Thad Snow, Charleston, 27; Lee Bowman, Cape Girardeau, 25; Jesse McKinzie, Fisk, 19; Joe L. Smith, Caruthersville, 14. Players making the lower scores did not play the entire series.

Willie Ryan of New York City, third leading checker player of the United States and a contender for the National honor, which will be decided at Cedar Point, O., beginning August 5 was present at the tournament here.

The next meeting will be held in Oran early in September. It is expected that some process of elimination will be adopted for that meeting that will materially shorten the time required to reach a decision.

Tomatoes, fresh, raw or canned, are a good source of vitamins A, B and C. Include them very frequently in your menus. Young children and even babies may be given tomato juice.



**How to
Raise
Poultry**
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

WHY NOT SOCIAL UPLIFT FOR CHICKENS?

I once heard a certain social uplift society described as an organization in which a lot of old hens got together and laid plans for uplifting everybody but the ones that needed it most—themselves. However, that may be, I happen to know that there is many an organization of hens in this country today that could stand a lot of intelligent uplifting. I am referring to hens in the literal sense, however, having in mind the scores of mongrel poultry flocks to be found everywhere. Many of these flocks can be improved in but one way. They should be sold to the butcher and replaced with good standard fowls. Many such flocks could be greatly improved with careful handling, however.

Many owners of mongrel flocks are dissatisfied. They realize they could do better with purer strains, but cannot dispose of their present flocks to good advantage, nor can they afford to make any considerable investment for new stock. For such owners, the process of mating known as "grading up" offers a way out. Grading up is accomplished by selecting the best mongrel hens of one breed out of your flock and mating them with standard bred males of the same breed.


The resulting chicks will be known as grades. The first generation will contain 50 per cent pure blood and 50 per cent mongrel blood. Then, thru the use of pure-bred males with females of increasing purity, fowls of the fifth generation will be approximately 97 per cent pure blood and 3 per cent grade blood. While I say that this method of improving an inferior flock is practical, I never advise it unless the program is going to be carried through all the way.

I can imagine no greater pleasure, however, than that enjoyed by the man or woman who perseveres and sees effort crowned with success. It is not an easy one for several reasons. Eternal vigilance is necessary. Chicks must be watched closely and those that do not conform to desired standards must be eliminated. Males with grade blood should be marketed. Above all things, matings should be carefully controlled and results closely checked to make sure that the trend is always in the right direction.

This system is not for the one who wants to see results quickly. The better plan is to leave to professionals such intricate problems as are involved in scientific mating and breeding. Few amateur poultry raisers have the time or inclination to devote to the study and care demanded by the grading up process. For all except the experimenter, the ideal plan is to dispose of the mongrel flock to your butcher and invest in thoroughbred chicks from some reliable hatchery.

Obviously, this means starting all over again, but you get results in far less time than by any grading up process and results are infinitely more satisfactory. You can choose the breed or variety that suits your fancy and be reasonably sure of getting what you want without waiting for several generations to mature. If you want to maintain a reasonably high standard in your flock, you must carefully select the ancestors of future generations. A good motto is to "Buy the best and breed them better". Or, you can buy standard bred baby chicks each year and do away with breeding as a great many are now doing. You must follow approved methods of housing, feeding, mating, breeding and general care.

Much more could be said on the subject of improving flocks but space is lacking in an article of this nature. I shall, therefore, add just one more thought. Unless you desire to constantly better the flock you have, better sell it and turn to some other breed. In poultry raising, as in everything else, we either go forward or slip backward. There is no standing still. To slip back means wasted time and money. To go forward means not only money gained but something infinitely finer than that—the joy of having made something in the world a little better than you found it. If, therefore, we cannot all start out with thoroughbred flocks, let us start a little "uplift movement" in our poultry yards as well as in our slums.



Greener's
PRICE RIGHT STORES—
SIKESTON, MO.

YOUR DOLLAR DOES DOUBLE DUTY AT THESE PRICES!

School Clothes for the Boy


Long Pants
In sizes 6 to 14—Daytona and other light, washable fabrics. Specially priced at only
69c

Overalls
"Blue Bell"—an overall that will stand everything the most active boy can give it! In sizes 2 to 16.
98c

Blue Shirts
Two grades, each the leader in its class. In neck sizes 12½ to 14. They are priced at
19c and 75c

A BIG ALUMINUM VALUE

Another big Greener value—large size, heavy gauge aluminum roasters, preserving kettles and other useful articles. Priced usually at 89c and 98c. For Friday and Saturday only we offer them at only
79c



New Smocks and Aprons


Just in. Smart smocks of colored broadcloth, and dainty wash frocks, sleeveless, in dainty and other light fabrics. Wonderful styles and values.
\$1

School Supplies

School begins Monday, September 2 and Greener's are ready with all the small but important things which every pupil needs! A partial list:

SILK DRESSES

The season's final reduction on silk dresses that sell regularly for \$1.95 and \$3.95—sleeveless models in prints and solid colors. The number is limited, but every dress is a real value. Now only
\$2.98



Boy's Dress Shirts

Well made of beautiful materials, in fast colors—the kind of shirts any boy is proud to wear. In sizes 12½ to 14.
\$1.00

Boy's Blouses

The same high grade materials, the same stylish patterns, in blouses—all ages from 6 to 14 years. See these at
98c

Boy's Underwear

Athletic union suits that are increasingly popular because of their good material, their full size, and their low price. Sizes 24 to 34, at
49c

Girls' Hose

An assortment of odds and ends that offers stockings and socks at a mere fraction of their usual price. Don't fail to see what this assortment offers at
10c

Misses' Wash Dresses

These are regular 50c values. Good quality, sleeveless styles in printed patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Special
29c

Many of the dresses included in this 50c assortment have been reduced from much higher prices; all are extra good values. Sizes 7 to 14.
50c

MUST WAIT UNTIL 1930 TO CHECK MELON WORMS

Many inquiries have developed during the past few days as a result of the injuries which are being experienced in cantaloupe patches, from the activities of the pickle or melon worms. The worms are boring into the cantaloupes and many, just at ripening stage, have been damaged to such a degree that the are unfit for food.

No remedy which would check the depredations of the worms can be recommended at this time of year. Authorities suggest trap crops, rotation, and early planting, but of course such recommendations are not effective when the worms are already present. Although the damage cannot be avoided this year, steps are being taken, to be prepared for possible infestations during 1930.

Novinger—Improvements on new road east of here completed.

Rats appear to have a strong aversion for certain odors, such as cresote, carbolic acid, and ether coal and wood-tar derivatives, kerosene, and peppermint and wintergreen oils, and this fact may be taken advantage of in protecting stored grain from the rodents, or in preventing reoccupation of old rat burrows. Flake naphthalene scattered on the floor and over the bags of sacked grain will keep

FOR HAPPY MARRIED LIFE

FOR DOMESTIC HAPPINESS to run smoothly there must be a background of comfort and contentment in the home. And of first consideration for home comfort is the question of a heating plant. A home provided with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING EQUIPMENT, and filled with clean, genial, easily regulated warmth, in every room all winter, sets the stage for a happy married life.


Convenient Payments + Less than \$75 a room

Let us tell you how inexpensive and economical American Radiator Heating Equipment is. It adds several times its cost to the value of your house.

We Guarantee All Work

L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing—Contractor—Heating
229 Front St. Phone 225



COLUMBIA RECORDS

All New Process Recording
and of the latest
compositions

45c Each

This includes all records in stock in our record department released prior to July 1st, 1929.

This record offer is good only up to and including Saturday, August 10th

PHONE 150

Rose Furniture Co.

Quality and Service